THE WEATHER

Fair tonight. Saturday, cloud, scattered showers at night. Low 60. High 79. Sun rises 6:24. Sun sets 8:15.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

Don't harp about the high cost of living if you fail to take advantage of Dollar Day bargains offered by 39 stores tonight and

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Washington, Aug. 17-(P)-The senate crime investigating committee today winds up more than a year of open hearings on rackets

quiry into gambling and political tieups in northern New Jersey and Maryland adjacent to the District of Columbia.

Richard G. Moser, the committee counsel, told newsmen this would definitely be the final day of open sessions. The senators then will have

two weeks to write their final report, due by Sept. 1.

MacArthur Inquiry Committee Votes Former Congressman Elmer Wene **Against Any Report**

Washington, Aug. 17- (P) The senate's MacArthur inquiry committee voted 20 to 3 today against making any report on its two months of hearings.

Chairman Russell (D.-Ga.) told that any report at this time on controversy at a critical period in S. in the period. the Korean peace talks."

tion of Senator Saltonstall (R.-

individual members file a state- layed to him by George Kessedment of their views to be included haut, a lieutenant for the then in the hearing record to be transmitted later to the senate.

This apparently would give a group of Republicans a chance to join in a tentative report they have prepared criticizing Truman administration foreign policies in the Far East since the 1945 Yaita

Senator Cain (R.-Wash.) has publicans would sign.

It was learned that the draft is fred Driscoll. highly critical of administration policies in the Far East.

Cain's comments came as Senator Russell (D.-Ga.) called the 26 senators who conducted a sevenweek' investigation of the MacArsion to "decide whether or not which he overthrew the 36-year-

TO PROBE DEATH

Monaca, Aug. 17—(A) -- The Beaver county coroner today said legger had snything to do with he will hold an inquest in the death his administration. of Peyton R. Russell, 49, of Hockscal paint company of Ambler.

themselves were disclosed.

over-ceiling sales.

plants to find out whether abnor-

mally high purchases involve any

DiSalle also disclosed that the

beef slaughtering industry advis-

The OPS is planning to propose

prohibited further slaughter quo-

The agency has contended the

quotas are necessary to block black

markets in meat. A move has

started in congress to restore the

government's power to impose

AVENUE ACCIDENT

Damages to the extent of \$150

were done to a car driven by Miss

Dorothy M. Pierce, 228 Tionesta

street, Sheffield, at 4:20 p. m.

5 Pine street, Kane. The Pierce

Corough, Police are investigating.

on average monthly sales.

month.

Government Launches Nationwide Drive

To Enforce Ceilings on Cattle Prices

a black market, launched a nationwide drive today to enforce cattle

"Immediate action" against any violators was promised.

Washington, Aug. 17—(丹)—The government, reporting signs of

At the same time, plans for sharply changing the price ceilings

Michael V. Disalle, head of the office of Price Stabilization, said

cattle sales prices. Immediate checks are to be made at slaughter

ory committee has been called to- body of a probation officer of the

gether here next Wednesday to Allegheny county juvenile court

"consider steps to be taken with found in an auto near Bovard, But-

on individual animals rather than elry were still on the body.

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1951

Senate Crime Probers Wind Up REDS ARE BELIEVED READY TO COMPROMISE Year of Hearings on Rackets And Gambling in the Nation Toollar Day Specials

Find Many Purchasers

All roads lead into Warren today and Saturday when 39

local stores are offering un-

usually attractive specials for the two-day Dollar Day Sale.

Up and down the streets in the business section appear

the Dollar Day pennants in

store windows, and a brisk up-

turn in business was reported

today from all participants.

The stores will be open until

nine o'clock tonight, then the

Dollar Day sale continues all

through tomorrow and until

the stores close, Saturday

And not all Republicans are in

big reductions.

European economic aid.

WOMAN TAKES TAXI

Farrell, Aug. 17—(A)—Mrs.

Dr. H. H. Walker, deputy Crow-

day Mrs. Province drowned her-

ly-flowing river near the Pyma-

tuning dam. Relatives. said the

woman had been despondent be-

munications were being consoli-

committee.

ango river.

cause of ill health.

been received.

Fort Bragg, N. C., Aug. 17—(A) | throw the enemy off balance.

night,

and gambling throughout the nation. On the closing schedule are the tag ends of the lawmakers' in-

The committee yesterday heard of a \$300,000 campaign contribu-

tion reportedly offered by Abner (Longie) Zwillman to the Democratic candidate for governor in New Jersey in 1949. The candidate, State Senator and

of Vineland, N. J., flatly rejected the offer, according to the testi-

Zwillman has evaded a committee subjoens reportedly by going to sea in a yacht—but his name Drive is Launched has played a prominent role in the investigation.

terday he was a kingpin in a boot-Chairman Russell (D.-Ga.) told reporters the majority feeling was legging mob which collected at Foreign Aid Plan least \$50,000,000 in the years the firing of Gen. Douglas MacAr- 1926-32 and handled 40 per cent thur would only "revive bitter of the illicit liquor entering the U.

James Bishop of Teaneck, N. J., He said the decision against a a writer and former reporter who formal report was made on mo- worked with Wene in the 1949 istration's \$8,500,000,000 foreign gubernatorial campaign, testified aid program. that Zwillman's offer of up to However, it was decided to let \$300,000 in campaign cash was redent they could blunt the drive but were not too certain they could prevent all of the proposed cut. Democratic leader in Essex county (Newark), Col. William Kelly.

> Wene's response, Bishop testified, was an explosive "I don't even house foreign affairs committee, purse snatching attempt. want to hear about it. When can The additional \$1,400,000,000 many we get out of this town?"

The writer said Zwillman wanted the friendship of a potential nomic aid, with Europe getting the (Turn to Page Eleven) Wene administration and a voice heaviest trimming, around \$900,prepared a draft of his views in naming the state attorney gen. 000,000. which he hoped some other Re-reral in return for the \$300,000. Wene lost the election to Gov. Al-

Bishop added that Kesselhaut told him Zwillman "will do more erican countries. for Wene than he did for John Kenny in Jersey City." Mayor John V. Kenny won a nationallythur dismissal to a closed-door ses- watched election in May, 1949, in

all reduction of \$1,000,000,000 Kenny voluntarily appeared before the committee after Bishop would oppose further trimming. testified, and denied that he knew Zwillman or that the former bootlate today.

The mayor also insisted that the town, who was found dead in an stripping of power from two city auto on Route 18 in nearby Pot- commissioners had nothing to do ter township. Russell was district with their effort to secure tough manager for the American chemi- enforcement of anti-gambling and anti-waterfront racketeering laws.

OFFICER FOUND DEAD

topsy was ordered today on the

The 28th Infantry Division

a VII Corps assault on "aggres-

sor" positions here this morning

and within two hours had rolled

up gains up to half a mile.

regiments leading the way.

Butler, Aug. 17—(AP)—An au-

Chicago, Aug. 17—R—Harry Williams, the husky killer who beat a guard to death and escaped from a death cell in the Cook County Jail, was captured on a street car without a struggle last night.

The 20-year-old Negro's capture lacked the dramatic overtones of his escape over the jail wall less than 47 hours before.

Williams, neatly dressed, was reading a bible when four policemen in a squad car spotted him. Two of the officers, in plain restigation.

The crime probers were told yes- For Big Slash in captured Williams and took him off. Other passengers apparently didn't know what was going on.

Williams surrendered meekly, insisting that police had the wrong man, that his name was "Billy Washington, Aug. 17—(P)—Lilly." He had a driver's license House Republicans massed bearing that name. But police strength today behind a drive to fingerprinted him and established cut \$2,000,000,000 from the admin- his identity. Williams, sullen and smirking by turns, was questioned more than two hours and finally Democratic leaders were confiadmitted his identity.

Williams, a rapist and slayer, had removed a steel plate from his cell in the death row Tuesday The \$2,000,000,000 GOP target night, just a month to the da beincludes \$651,250,000 already trim- fore his scheduled execution for med from the aid program by the murdering a Negro woman in a A wholesale investigation of al-

Republicans want to cut would leged "laxity" at the big jail is come out of both military and eco- under way. A guard was fired and

No attempt is expected to be Co. Farm Agent Is made to cut the \$415,000,000 aid proposed for Greece and Turkey or the \$62,000,000 for South Am-And not all Republicans are in from Heart Attack sympathy with the drive for the

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), a member of the foreign affairs committee, is in a serious condition this af-O. C. Tritt, county farm agent, old regime of Boss Frank Hague. told newsmen he believes an overpital, Bellefonte, following a sudwould be in order. He indicated he den heart attack suffered at State College, Thursday.

Showdown voting is slated for When The Times-Mirror telephoned the hospital this afterphoned the hospital this afternoon, to ask regarding Mr. Tritt's Girl. Her Mothe Pending when the house adjourned yesterday was an amendcondition, attendants put Mrs. ment by Rep. Fulton (R-Pa) to cut Tritt on the wire. She reported \$200,000,000 from European mili-Mr. Tritt's condition as not favortary aid and \$300,000,000 from able.

Mr. Tritt had gone to State Col-These reductions would be in adlege on Monday to take part in the dition to those already recomstate 4-H Club meetings and was mended by the foreign affairs sylvania State College, and removed to Bellefonte later in the day.

ON RIDE TO SUICIDE Katherine Province, 68, of Farrell took a 20-mile taxi ride to her upon his arrival here, Mrs. Tritt witness." death by drowning in the Shenand daughter, Janey, departed for ing about 6 p. m. Thursday. ford county coroner, said yester-

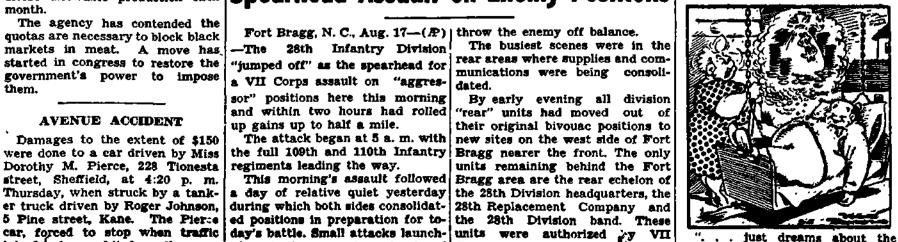
Mr. Tritt's many friends in the a large part of the OPS enforcement staff will concentrate on checking self after she alighted from the clubbers, hope for his prompt retaxi and strode out into the swift-

LIGHTS ORDERED Harrisburg, Aug. 17—(AP)—The

stall automatic flashing signals at York. dition existed at the crossing.

be seeking an additional 20.7 per cent in its annual fund drive this year. The goal in the fall campaign will be \$5,250,000 including fense Production Act recently, prohibited further slaughter quo. 28th Infantry Division "Jumps Off" As Fund. \$385,469 for the United Defense

tas. The OPS had used quotas to divide allowable production each Spearnead Assault on Enemy Positions QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds:



. just dreams about the interfered, was hit from the rear. ed yesterday morning developed Corps to remain behind when the Times-Mirror Want Ads-I wish into "feeler" blown designed to rest of the division moved forward. he'd use a



where cease-fire negotiators once again ended their arguments in a deadlock. The UN truce team, with the agreement of the Reds, turned the problem of an armistice buffer zone over to a four-man subcommittee for solution.

State=May=Realize \$15,000,000=Boost In Corporation Tax Under New Levy

Harrisburg, Aug. 7-(A)—Pennsylvania may realize a \$15,000,000 boost in corporation tax revenues under a new tax levy now before Gov. John S. Fine for final approval.

The levy was designed to close a multi-million dollar loophole in the state's five per cent corporate net income tax.

It won speedy approval in the general assembly this week despite the body's marathon feud over other tax proposals. It passed the state's five per cent corporate net income tax.

than anticipated.

Pennsylvania.

come tax.

the next two years.

The new tax is the first of its

Pennsylvania industries now pay-

ing the state's corporate net in-

000,000 gap in his state budget for

Gary Anderson and his red wag-

Prizes were donated by Sanden's

close Saturda & August 25, con-

and Dianne Samuelson.

Crazed Suitor Kills experts to produce anywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in new revenue. These estimates are regarded at best as only a guess however since there is no previous **And Takes Own Life** experience with the tax. The returns could run higher or lower

Lakewood, N. J., Aug. 17-P-A love-crazed suitor killed his atstricken during one of the Thurs-tractive girl friend and her aged day sessions. He was immediate- mother last night, fired their house. ly taken to the infirmary at Penn- and then shot himself to death as police flushed him out of a thicket. A third woman was rushed to

The Tritt car was driven back nearby Paul Kimball Hospital o Warren by Raymond Leofsky with a .32 caliber bullet lodged in of Spring Creek, one of the county her spine. She was in poor condidelegates who fortunately had a tion today. A fourth was spared driver's license, and immediately by the killer so she could "be a

Ocean County Detective George the hospital at Bellefonte, arriv- Westervelt identified the dead women as Mrs. Anna Talpan, about 45, of Hillside, N. J., and county, and especially all the 4-H her 87-year-old mother, Mrs. Kuzanna Kaczmasz. Wounded in the wild affray was Mrs. Alexandria Prunkoff of Passaic. N. J., a visitor at the Kaczmasz home.

Their assailant was identified as Public Utility Commission today 45-year-old Pawel Yasrewicz, a ordered the Eric Railroad to in-Polish DP believed to be from New

sonate sleep, or "walk the dog,"

In order to enter the final yo-

sleeping beauty, around the world,

creeper, over the falls, cradle, can-

old and under, and three of the

best from each playground will

The first prize trophy is now on

large Duncan yo-yo. An emblem

ence when \$2 children took next in

winner from each playground.

street, and second prize will be a taurant and Ralph's Market.

will be awarded to the individual playgrounds will be brought to a quest.

enter the competition at Beaty.

non ball, and loop the loop.

or "shoot the moon?"

Communist Negotiators Are Reported Willing to Make Concessions at Truce Talks Munsan, Korea, Aug. 17—(AP)—A four-man subcommittee tackled

the Korean buffer zone deadlock today amid official indications the Communists are ready to compromise. The subcommitteemen declined to comment on what happened in

their first session—held in an unusual air of informality for Korean They scheduled their second session for 11 a. m. Saturday (8 p.

m. Friday EST). When they adjourned at 4:22 p. m. (1:22 a. m. EST) United

Nations and Communist delegatesposed together for the first time. While posing, Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, one of the U. N. representatives, put his arm around North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang

The other two delegates-U. S.

Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke and Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fangalso appeared to be in good spirits. While they were negotiating be-

hind closed doors, their discussions were broken at times by outbursts of laughter. The informal attitude—a complete reversal of the cold military formality of all full delegation

meetings-strengthened an air of hopefulness brought to Kaesong by a Red broadcast. The Peiping radio quoted the a Communist platoon but did not saying "it is possible to adjust" the Red demand for a demarcation

Terrain and defense are the reaons the Allies have insisted on a military demarcation along present

pattle lines. These are generally Carter reported the Reds renewed north of the 38th parallel. (Turn to Page Eleven) Peiping radio, official voice of Red China, reported North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam II immediately qual-

ified his statement by saying the United Nations delegation must can be reached, It was considered significant

that Nam was reported to have military service. shown willingness to compromise It passed the senate with only one dissenting vote after winning at the very moment negotiators condition requires that they have decided to try a new way to unanimous approval in the house. the three-week-old impasse. The new levy is expected by tax Full dress negotiations were re-

comes up with a recommendation --or there is some other need for a gathering of all ten delegates. The subcommittee met in secre-

cy. The U. N. command announced in advance that the usual communique and briefing to newskind ever drafted by any state. It men would be abandoned during its sessions. Communist newswas prepared to fill a loophole in the state's corporate net income men at Kaesong said they undertax. The latter levy now exempts stood the Reds would also discontinue communiques and briefing. corporations engaging exclusively The secrecy was to help the sub-

interstate commerce even though their operations reach into committeemen fulfill the recommendation of Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, Chief U. N. delegate, to meet The loophole plugging levy "around rather than across" the would impose a property tax on table. Joy suggested there would such corporations based on their be better opportunity of progress facilities operating within the comtoward ending the shooting in Korea if the problem were tackled A state tax expert said the new without the speech making that tax will place such corporations on has marked Kaesong negotiations. a competitively fairer basis with

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Aug. 17—(AP)—Allied patrols fighting along the spiny ridges of east Korea met mild resistance today. Only brief fights flared elsewhere on the front. Rains almost washed out the air

Eastern Front

In the area around the Kaesong neutral zone, an Allied patrol saw

engage it. Elsewhere from the west coast line along the 38th parallel "on to the central front, United Nathe basis of terrain and mutual tions and Red patrols reconnoiter-

ed warily in no-man's land, avoiding contact. On the east central front, Asso: ciated Press Correspondent Stan

(Turn to Page Eleven)

PENSION BILL PASSES -Washington, Aug. 17—(AP)→

The house today passed over Preabandon "its unfair and unreason- sident Truman's veto a bill proable demands" before agreement viding \$120 monthly pensions to certain veterans disabled from causes not connected with their It applies only to veterans whose

the services of an attendant. present pensions for these veterans range from \$60 to \$72 sessed until the subcommittee monthly. The president vetoed the bill on Aug. 7 after it cleared both the senate and the house without

Three Bradley Players Indicted as "Fixers"

New York, Aug. 17-P-Three Bradley University basketball players and eight "fixers"-one of whom was described as a gunman and bank robber--were indicted today in connection with the suspected fixing of key games.

The Bradley players named in the indictments filed in general sessions court were Eugene Melchiorre, an Ali-America star, William K. Mann, and George M. Chianakas.

Failure of senate Republicans to Ex-Servicemen Will Fight Attempt to endorse the governor's proposed state income tax has left an \$111,- Return Them to Italy for OSS Slaying

Washington, Aug. 17-(A) - Protesting their innocence, two former servicemen have indicated they will fight any attempt to send out a .32 caliber revolver and prepared by senate Republicans them back to Italy for trial in the death of their commanding officer seven years ago.

And the Italian government has taken no announced action to extradite them to face charges made by the U. S. Defense Department that they played key roles in the killing of Maj. William V. Holohan

Holohan, head of an Office of On Monday Season Closes Aug. 25th Strategic Services (OSS) mission which parachuted behind German Strategic Services (OSS) mission lines to direct aid to partisans, disappeared mysteriously.

Can you make a yo-yo imper-ithe mardi gras parade at Home The Defense Department said in Street Playground, Wednesday a statement Wednesday that he was killed by former Lieutenant The judges, Mrs. Ruth Ronan, Aldo (Ike) Icardi, now a resident yo contest at Beaty Playground at Mrs. Ruth Barr, and Mrs. Mary of Preakness, N. J., and ex-Ser-7:30 p. m., Monday, contestants Lou Ferry, picked the following geant Carl G. LoDolce, or Rochesshould be able to do just that as winners: King, Dick Sweigart, ter, N. Y., with the help of two well as do other tricks known as dressed as a cowboy; Queen, Anita Italians. Both Americans denied Johnson, in evening dress; Float, the accusation flatly.

The department has said neither on; Cutest Boy, Denny Papalia as man can be prosecuted in this Contestants are to be 15 years a cowboy; Cutest Girl, Suzanne country, since the alleged crime Spattifor in a Japanese outfit from occurred in Italy, and since both Japan; Most Comical, Penny Duff men are now civilians outside the

reach of military courts. The U.S. embassy in Rome said display in the G. C. Murphy Com- Grocery, Jewell's Confectionery, it knew of no request for extradi-The summer activities at the been instructed to make such a re-

Murder is an extraditable of-

BULLETIN

17-A-A federal banking official reported today that Presrey to get himself elected

Yew Kensington, Aug. 17-2-President Ludwig R. Schlekat of pany store windows on Liberty Churchill's Grocery, Count's Restion of the two men, and the Ital- the Parnassus National Bank ian embassy here said it had not sought \$50,000 bond today to win his release from the Allegheny unty jail on charges of looting

his bank of \$600,000. A U. S. commissioner orders

New Kensington, Pa., Aug.

ident Ludwig R. Schiekat of the Parnassus National Bank, accused of looting the bank of \$600,000, used part of the its head. Edward C. Tefft, chief of the liquidation division of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., told story:

There were over 200 in attend- cluding a most successful and busy fense under a U. S.-Italian treaty

An alternate tax program to re-LICENSES ON SALE place the income levy has been a grade crossing in LeBoeuf town-Westervelt said Yasrewicz pulled County Treasurer Frank Miller ship, Erie county. The township respect to ceiling prices on cattle ler county. State police said the reported that by noon today 11 blasted away at the women during and is now under study by the school board said a dangerous coni- view of the abolition of slaugh- dead man was Howard Davis, 47, resident hunting licenses had al-I house GOP membership. (Turn to Page Eleven) of Bellevue, near Pittsburgh, who ready been sold. The season for had been missing since Aug. 11. hunting bucks is December 3-13 HUGE CHEST PROGRAM then, today's statement from the Identification was made through and the doe season is December Pittsburgh, Aug. 17—(AP)—The Pittsburgh, Aug. 17—(P)—The Pittsburgh Community Chest will Yo-Yo Confest at Beaty Playground agency indicated, the imposition papers o nthe body. There was no 14-15. The bow and arrow season of price ceilings on cattle sellers indication of foul play or of the is from October 15 to October 27. as well as purchasers, and ceilings cause of death. Money and jew- Anterless licenses have not yet



PRICES-ADULTS 66e; CHILDREN ZUc-(Tax Included)

BID IS REJECTED

lock Creek and of 0.37 of a mile of roadway adjacent thereto were opened at Harrisburg, the bid of Revstone Construction Co. cf. Meadville, the only bidder, was Ray F. Smock announced yester- military supplies.

day that this project will be re-When bids for the construction advertised and bids taken at a of an eye-beam bridge over Hemactually done it will eliminate a sharp curve where the road passes through the Rapp property.

The development of America's determined to be too high and was modern, ready-to-wear clothing inrejected. Secretary of Highways dustry grew out of problems of

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Get in shape now for the coming league season.

All alleys available for open bowling.

Open every evening except Monday at 7 P. M.

THE BOWLADROME

The duck-billed platypus has a

BIGGEST BARGAIN

on Dollar Days, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17th and 18th,



sorority non-conformist who speaks her mind to Jeanne Crain and Jean Peters in "Take Care of My Little Girl," Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor story of sorocities which opens Sunday, Monday, Tucsday at the Library Theatre



AT THE COLUMBIA THEA-TRE!-They're in love. . . Margaret Field and Robert Clarke don't have too much time to indulge in romance in the exciting and fantastic film drama, "The Man From Planet X," showing today through Monday at the Columbia Theatre through United Artists release. It is an Aubrey Wisberg-Jack Pollexfen production. On the same bill a saga of the glory of the old west in color by Technicolor "Stage To Tucson" starring Rod Cameron and Wayne Morris.

flattened bill like a duck, a body covered with fur, webbed feet and

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TECHNICOLOR

County Firemen Plan Civilian Defense Runs; Will Have Big Picnic on Sept. 2 At a largely attended meeting ! The next water battle will take of the Warren County Active Vol- place at North Warren, at 7 p. m., unteer Firemen's Association, held August 31, with the following pairlast evening in the fire hall at ings: North Warren vs. Columbus. Pleasant township, plans were S' ffield vs. Columbus, Sheffield

launched for a big picnic to be held vs. Pleasant; Sheffield vs. Youngs-

freshment committee will be made vs. Russell; and Russell vs. Pleas-

Sunday, September 2, at Wilder ville; Columbus vs. Youngsville, field, Youngsville. While it had and Pleasant vs. Youngsville. The following water battle will been planned to hold the event on August 26, it was learned that be a feature of the annual Sugar the field was already taken by an- Grove Community Fair and will other group, hence the change to take place at Sugar Grove on September 13, paired as follows: Gurney Ball, of Youngsville, is Sugar Grove vs. Youngsville; to be general chairman of ar- Sugar Grove vs. North Warren: rangements for the picnic, which Youngsville vs. Russell; Youngswill start at 1:30 p. m. The re- ville vs. Pleasant; North Warren

up of the Clarendon and Sheffield ant. departments while Sugar Grove | Pleasant Township Department and North Warren make up the served a delectable luncheon after "ents" committee. Russell, Co- last evening's business meeting. lumbus and Pleasant Township

AMUSEMENTS

charge of entertainment. Claren-STAGE AVALANCHE don will provide loud speakers, and Youngsville firemen will be in FOR "PALOMINO"

> A spectacular rock avalanche is one of the highlights of Columbia's Technicolor outdoor drama, "The Palomino," now playing at the White-Way Drive In theatre,

Tons of rocks were laboriously placed in position high on a mounvice president; Gurney Ball, of tain top by studio technicians, so that at a given signal, the rocks Youngsville, secretary; and Chief Merle See, of Youngsville, treas- would come hurtling down with a deafening roar.

Chief Pat W. Ferrie, of Russell, It took a week for a special is to be in charge of a series of crew on location in the Santa Sucivilian defense runs which are sanna mountains, using huge planned for early September, and cranes, to pile the rocks on a prewill announce a definite schedule carious perch. But on the screen, the avalanche lasts just seconds!

Camp Begins Today For Lutheran Boys

Departments are named in charge of the sports program, with Kin-

2. a. Corydon and Tidioute in

charge of grounds. It is announced that the Russell band

will provide its usual good brand

Chief Lester Howles of Colum-

bus, county president, was in

charge of last evening's session.

Ted Rodgers, of North Warren, is

of music.

at an early date.

Sixty boys joined the staff at the Lutheran Boys' Camp for a ten-day camping session today. Under the direction of Ken Greenlund the boys were organized into tent units this morning. After lunch a series of athletic contests began between the different units. Logan Bolon, athletic director, guarantees to toughen the muscles of the thin boys and work off the rolls of the fat ones with his program of games.

Saturday will begin with Bible study and the boys will get busy learning the things required to be mastered to secure the camp "L". Sunday school will be taught Sunday morning and church will be held at four o'clock, daylight saving time, in the afternoon.

Parents and friends are invited to visit the camp Sunday afternoon and bring a picnic supper which they may eat with the boys. The camp is located at Camp Birdsall Edey on the Grunderville

MOOSE MEMBERS

See the College All-stars vs. Cleve. Browns football game at the club Friday night, Aug. 18th, on Television." 8-17-1t

NOTICE

Dr. A. H. Davis, veterinarian, 12 Dartmouth street, will be out of town Augus 18th and 19th.

PLUMBER & FITTERS

Local 580 will hold Annual Family Pienic at Kalbfus Gun Club, Sunday. Dinner served at 1:30. 8-16-*-2t

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filliam Copeland, Born in Warren, To me a Minister

Born in Warren in 1906, a prosperous business man and ranch owner in California, William F. Copeland, has just given up all his business connections to start studying for the Episcopalian minis-

Mr. Copeland is a nephew of the late Miss Kate Copeland, whose home was at 414 Liberty street. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Copeland, San Diego, Calif., with whom he left here many years ago. He will be nearly WATSON REUNION 50 years old before he can be ordained a priest. Ahead for the ers' reunion will be held Sunday, next two years is study at the August 19, at Sandstone Springs Church Divinity School of the Pa- in Watson township, and all forcific at Berkeley. Living condi-mer and present residents of the tions there will present a problem, district as well as any other intoo, as going with Mr. Copeland, terested persons are cordially into live in crowded quarters al- vited to attend. lotted married students, will be Mrs. Copeland and their three WILL ENTER WHARTON

School, Mr. Copeland will be eligi- left this morning for Philadelphia ble for ordination as a deacon; where Charles, who is the recipient then, a year later, when he is 48, of a Samuel S. Fels scholarship, he can be ordained a priest. After will enter Wharton School of Comthat will come at least a year as merce and Finance at the Univeran assistant rector before he can sity of Pennsylvania. He will hope for a church of his own. Mr. study for his master's degree in Copeland's educational background governmental administration. has helped him shorten the years of study for the ministry. He at- ROTARY MEETING tended California State College and the University of California Major and Mrs. Charles Schaffer. before graduating from the Uni- will be the speaker at the Rotary versity of Southern California.

The Copelands will be rememwell known here.

REPRESENTATIVE OF SMALL BUSINESSES

Russell W. Green, price executive of the Erie district OPS of- is in "fair" condition in the Corry fice, was named today as Small Memorial Hospital suffering from Business Representative by Dis- injuries sustained at 3:05 p. m. trict Director William J. Collins. Wednesday when struck by a car result of the establishing by the county deputy sheriff, on Route 6. National OPS office of a basic pol- Miss Hazeltine, a daughter of Mr. icy for the handling of the special and Mrs. Ivan Hazeltine, was atproblems of small business con-tempting to ride her bicycle across cerns in connection with price con- Route 6 about four miles west of trol regulations.

ordered that the special problems of the Corry, barracks. Officers of small business concerns be taken said tire marks on the highway into consideration in so far as showed Barron had attempted to possible in the preparation of regulavoid hitting the girl. She was lations, and to reduce to the mini- rushed to the hospital where diagmum clerical burdens incident to nosis showed she suffered a severe keeping records and making re- and extensive laceration of the ports. The agency is required to scalp and a fractured pelvis. recognize the traditional differences in the operation of big and small business concerns, to write regulations in the simplest language, and to extend all possible help for the small businessman to on Dollar Days, Friday and understand and comply with them. Saturday, Aug. 17th and 18th,

Sturgeon fisheries are of value year subscription in the Black, Caspian and Azov Times-Mirror.

Times Topics

ELECTRIC INTERBUPTION Continuing its improvement program, if weather permits, Pennsylvania Electric Company will change over its wires and install equipment in the Beech Street area, part of West Fifth Avenue, Follett Run Road and Venturetown area, North Warren on east side of State Highway, starting at 7:00 a. m. Sunday and continuing until about 11:00 a. m., time varying in the several areas depending on the progress made by its crews.

The Watson Township Old Tim-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cochener and After two years at Divinity son, Charles, 415 W. Fifth avenue,

Lieut. Jane States, assistant to club meeting Monday noon at the YWCA and her subject will be bered by many in Warren, and Mr. "Salvation Army." This is in Copeland's aunt, Miss Kate, was keeping with the fact that August has been designated as the month for publicizing the Salvation Army as a participating member of the Warren Community Chest.

CYCLIST INJURED

Gail Hazeltine, 15, of Pittsfield, The appointment was made as a driven by William J. Barron, Erie Pittsfield when the accident oc-Director Michael V. DiSalle has curred, according to State Police

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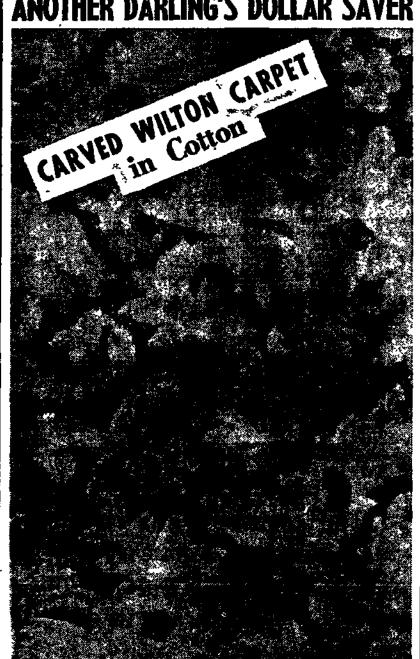
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Announce Date For Federal Inspection Of Naval Reserve

Lt. Sidney W. Blackman, Jr., commanding officer of the Jamestown, N. Y., Naval Reserve Training Center, announced today that October 9, 1951, has been set as the tentative date for the federal inspection of Organized Surface Division 3-68. The information came in a letter from the Commandant of the Third Naval Dis-

The Jamestown Division was entered into national competition after placing first in the annual inspection of the Third Naval District, the largest in the country. As a result of this, Reservists and Stationkeepers of the unit have been working many extra hours in preparation for winning the James V. Forrestal Trophy, the award given the outstanding of raising trees. Surface Division.

Shortly, the 60 top ranking. Naval Reserve Divisions in the country will receive letters of commendation from the Chief of Naval steeper slopes. Clyde is also in-Personnel for being judged "best terested in pasture improvement of their class" for fiscal 1951 by 11 district commanders and the Potomac River Naval Command.

The best Naval Reserve Divisions on the nation, that are in the same classification as the Jamestown Center, are: 1st Naval District, Div. 1-43, Woonsocket, R. L; 3rd Naval District, Div. 3-68, Jamestown, N. Y.; 4th Naval District, Div. 4-17, Hazelton, Pa.; 5th Naval District, Div. 5-21, Roanoke, Va.; 6th Naval District, Div. 6-16, Daytona Beach, Fla.; 8th Naval District, Div. 8-29, New Orleans, La.; 9th Naval District, 9-222, Oshkosh, Wis.; 11th Naval Dist 't, Div. 11-48, Santa Monica, Calif.; 12th Naval District, Div. 12-38, Santa Cruz, Calif.; 13th Naval District, Div. 13-2, Butte, Mont.; 14th Naval District, Div. 14-1, Peal Harbor, T. H.; and PRNC, Div. W-5, Washington, D. C.

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The Changing Landscapes RALPH G. ECKERT

Hello Folks: Those few cool days we had last week were reminders that summer is drawing to a close and the fall season will be with us in a short time.

Lyle McIntyre, Farmington Township farmer, recently completed his conservation farm plan. He is building up his farm and intends to get into grassland farming which will fit in well with his future plan of running beef.

A conservation survey was completed by John Allen on his farm in Glade Township with the help of the SCS. He has some steep land on his farm which is being put to its most efficient use—that

Clyde Swanson completed conservation farm plans for his two and has already done some clearing work as a beginning for better pastures.

The SCS helped Roy Lindell, Lander farmer, complete the conservation survey of his second farm. He planted some trees last spring and they are coming along

Plans are being made for a con- holder. servation tour of several of the farms in Warren county. This will provide an opportunity to view Postmaster and Mrs. Howard conservation practices established Rathburn were Mr. and Mrs. Samin the area. More details about the tour will be published at a lat- Floyd Rathburn of Findlay, O.

See you all next week.

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Grove Firemen Are Making Plans For Fair Participation

Sugar Grove, Aug. 15—Donald Abbott presided at the August meeting of the Sugar Grove Volunteer Fire Department.

Among the committees appointed for the groups' participation in the Sugar Grove Community Fair were: Food concessions, John Kolik: dance, Arthur Body, Charence Sherrard and Lawrence Dalrymple. Howard Curtis represents the group on the parade committee and residents are asked to plan as good lighting as possible on the line of march for the parade which will be Friday evening, September 14th. Howard Onink, of the fire police, was instructed to purchase necessary equipment for emergency use.

The mechanics were instructed to make repairs to the fire truck damaged in an accident Saturday while enroute to the Youngsville farms on Swede Hill. He intends parade. The truck is not out of to plant trees on some of the service as most of the damage was to radio equipment. The company responded to one alarm the past All members agreed to have an

all-day drill Sunday, September 23, with all members taking part. Men started installation of the water system for borough building Tuesday evening.

Refreshments were served by Richard Manross and Rudy Burk-

Recent guests at the home of uel Tage of Philadelphia, and

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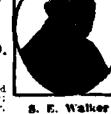
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GIMMICK IN CONTROLS BILL

Whenever price control measures have come before Congress in recent years, a curious economic theory has reared its head. What it amounts to is taking virtually all the risk out of doing business.

Sometimes this notion has been shaped into a "guaranteed profits" proposal. That was suggested back in 1946, and again this year. It would assure businessmen a prescribed level or percentage of profits.

The arrangement occasionally has called for the extension of this principle to every line a manufacturer produces. In other words, if he happens to make stoves, iceboxes and vacuum cleaners, the ceiling prices would be set to guarantee him a profit on all these items.

This plan, however, has never actually been cast into law. The opposition always has managed to muster sufficient strength to defeat it.

But an alternative device leaning in the same direction did find its way into the Defense Production Act as renewed on July 31 of this year.

It is the so-called Capehart amendment. It was fashioned at three a. m. one morning in a Senate-House conference committee meeting on the legislation. The clause provides simply that anyone may obtain a price ceiling for his product that reflects all his added costs from the period before the Korean war to July 26, 1951.

Up until this provision was inserted and approved, government policy had been to set ceilings at pre-Korean levels plus all direct cost increases—those for labor and materials.

The Capehart amendment allows the manufacturer to toss in cost changes in overhead, advertising. selling and the like.

In so doing, it has greatly weakened the price stabilization structure and immeasurably complicated the fairness of manufacturers' cost claims.

The business technique of cost accounting is so highly developed today that one firm, in an experiment, got six different cost results on its products by figuring its costs according to six different accounting systems. The range in figures was great. Furthermore, most companies do not keep records which show accurately how their indirect costs (selling, etc.) apply to the cost of their products.

For the government to check on cost data submitted under the Capehart amendment would be out of the question without a huge expansion of OPS personnel. So there is little left to do but accept the figures and grant the ceiling prices requested.

This will mean government protection of the highest cost producer. Except in the extremity of actual all-out war, when cost is inconsequential, we have never thus safeguarded the high-cost man.

America built its greatness on venturesome risktaking. A willingness to brave the competitive struggle has been a hallmark of the U.S. entrepreneur. We in this country have never sought guarantees of success in any field. We have felt we should earn it.

ARE YOU A PROCRASTINATOR?

Everything gets blamed on the weather!

Mark Twain once said, "Everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it."

In summer it's too hot or it's too nice to stay home. In winter it's too cold or the roads are bad. In the In the fall the crops must be harvested before frost or it's, hay fever time. In the spring it's raining or the crops must be planted. Warren County Chapter American Red Cross officials are well aware of the fact that at this time hot weather and vacations, coupled with public apathy and general "procrastination," have a tendency to reduce the number of blood donors when the bloodmobile unit makes its visit to the Warren County Chapter.

Good intentions and alibis cannot be transfused to the veins of seven-year-old Johnny struck by an automobile or nineteen-year-old Jim wounded by Red Chinese mortar fire in Korea. These are the victims that procrastination kills,

The only question of "whether" effecting the forthcoming visit of the bloodmobile next Wednesday. August 22, is "whether" you will donate blood and if you will do so "whether" or not you will be present between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p. m. at Red Cross headquarters in Market street.

"Whether" it's "weather" or "whether" it's procrastination-let's call 2926 and make an appointment to donate blood next Wednesday, the 22nd.

The Campaign Against Aggression Continues



Here And There

following Wednesday. Says the livered a welcoming address. Inoccurs next Wednesday promises Fire Company of Meadville; Wat- talent as Santa's "heiper" many convention in the Hotel Stevens. to equal, if not surpass, any previson Hose; Band and Deluge Co., folks are wondering what they'll: ious event of the kind in the his- Jamestown, N. Y.; Struthers Hose; do this year now that Karl Rotter, exhibition of the Warren Water more Hose Company, Warren; ing on Hickory, facing High; High R. P. King; visiting chiefs, burgess

street to Public Way; Public Way and councilmen.

WASHINGTON COLUMN * Private Builders Need Lures To Provide Defense Housing

BY PETER EDSON : 50 ., NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The Atomic Energy Commission has hat plenty of troubles in providing housing at its two huge plant: near Aiken, S. C., and Paducah, Ky. This fact illustrates the need for government defense housing legislation now before Congress.

For the private home builders-in spite of all protests against government housing—have completely failed to do the job at these Atomic Energy Commission is an old hand at this public housing

business. AEC has three "company towns"-Los Alamos, New Mexico Richland (Hanford), Wash., and Oak Ridge, Tenn. But seven years of headaches on the other two have made the AEC

commissioners most anxious to get out of the landlording, sewer school, fire and police department business in order to devote full time to the much simpler business of making atomic bombs. When South Carolina and Kentucky expansions were planned, AEC

decided it wouldn't get caught this time by company towns. It would leave to others the problems of housing construction workers and permanent plant operations force. The Housing agency relaxed credit curbs for new housing for sale on these areas. Rental housing credits were relaxed to a degree, or

lower priced units. It was thought this would provide the proper incentives for private housing. But nothing happened. EARLY in July, AEC field offices began to get rumblings about housing shortages for construction workers. So a second stick of candy was dangled before the home building industry. A \$350 million reserve

was established in Federal National Mortgage Assn. This was for the purchase of mortgages from local banks for programmed housing in Smokey Says: defense production areas. But even this didn't do the trick. AEC was and still is anxious to avoid government towns on government property. It wants its temporary construction workers and permanent labor force to find homes in the neighboring towns like

Alken, S. C., Augusta, Ga., and Paducah, Ky. But the problems of added schools, hospitals, fire and police protection were acute in all. Something had to be done. At Paducah, AEC authorized the Mc-Graw company, general contractors, to build 1000 barracks units. American Trailer Coach Association was asked to see if it could do anything to stimulate establishment of trailer parks. The DuPont company, general contractors at Savannah River, worked out a plan by which they would guarantee to pay rentals on vacancies in return

for control over tenants, see the tenants of the second W/HAT this experience proves, if anything, is what men like Senator Sparkman of Alabama, Mr. Foley, and a few rugged individuals still left in the building game, like William J. Levitt of New York, have been insisting all along.

While the total need for defense housing has been estimated at 50,000 units, the Senate-passed bill now before the House of Representatives will meet only about half of this demand. It would provide \$1.5 billion worth of mortgage insurance for de-

fense housing. It would provide \$150 million in direct housing loans to veterans. It would provide a \$75 million authorization for government housing in critical areas, but only after private industry had had time to refuse to build needed housing. A \$10 million revolving fund would be created to acquire sites near

For construction of needed community facilities—streets, sewers, schools and hospitals-\$100 million in grants and foans would be pro-All these lures are considered necessary to get the private home

defense plants and avoid land speculation like that in South Carolina.

This 'n That: Harry Lord, for planned as executive summons mer popular Warren High athlete leaders who have dealt with more of over 20 years ago, and now em- | foreign affairs; may discuss possiployed at Hotel Entery, in Bradford in its famous Gold Room, tion. boasted to a Times-Mirror man Firemen's conventions and old, to West Water; West Water to this week: "Well, I'm a grandhome weeks are not modern ideas Second; Second to Market; Market father now! . . . One of the sideby any means, as may be assumed to head of Market and counter walk superintendents suggests a march to High, where the burgess good picture for the paper would from an article that appeared in and town council reviewed the par- have been one showing our own the August 18, 1891, issue of the ade: High to East: East to Short; | Sparky Saylor taking a picture of Warren Ledger, concerning the big Short to Water; Water to Park the flag atop the steel work at firemen's parade scheduled for the where Eurgess Perry D. Clark de- the new Warren General Hospital . . . Recalling the demand that article: "The annual parade of the cluded in the parade were Cole- existed for his services last Christ-

tory of the department." Included Wilbur band, Jamestown; and Un-popular Penelec load dispatcher, n the day's program was an ion City Hose Company; Ed Wet- has been transferred to Johnstown ond. Rogan still reads the money, . . . Daisy Campbe'l, Titusville, Work's system, by the Department Jamestown band and Jamestown former Warren resident who has and Steamer R. P. King, showing Fire Police; Warren Fire Police; earned the reputation of being a 'our best friends in time of fire." Little Valley Cornet band and real dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan, There was a grand ball in the rink Emerald Hook & Ladder Company, writes us: "Well, here it is the in the evening in honor of the de- Salamanca, N. Y.; Citizens Hook middle of August and in another have a large turnout at their plcpartment's guests for which the & Ladder Co., Warren; Warren month the major baseball season nic at Island Park, Youngsville. services of Reig's orchestra had hand, and Niagara, N. Y., Hose will be nearly over and my poor been secured. The line of march. Co.: Old Rescue Hose Co., Warren. Pirates will still be in the cellar as outlined in the article, is in- in carriages; 1845 Engine Co. No. unless some miracle happens and entertained 60 guests at the Counteresting: First division right rest- 1, Warren. in carriages; Steamer they get into a real winning streak try Club party Saturday evening -but I think they will make a bet- to honor their house guests, Mr. ter showing next year with Rickey, and Mrs. Benjamin Stout, of Palm if he gets old Bill Meyer out of Beach, Fla. the picture. See what Al Lopez is doing for the Cleveland Indians, and I was just sick when Pittsburgh didn't get him. I am planning now to go to Pittsburgh September 9 and see a double-header between the Pirates and St. Louis, and also see my old friend, Honus. Thanks for publishing the Dunn eunions" . . . Rosey Rowswell, who proadcasts the Pittsburgh Pirates games and is their No. 1 rooter, will act as master of ceremonies during Little League Day to be observed at Oil City next Wednes-

day . . . A total of 57 boys, all members of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes, were given physical examinations Tuesday at the Hatch building in Corry as the first step prior to the launching of the football practice season . . . The Town Council at Ridgway devoted five hours to a discussion of routine business at the August meeting Monday night . . The Clearfield Red Cross

Tuesday. The per capita meat consumption of Argentina is 267 pounds a

year, according to the National

Chapter fell short by 54 pints on

the visit of the Bloodmobile there

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interesting Items Taken From The Werren Evening Tunes

The Men's Doubles division of

the Warren County Tennia Association tournament reached the final round after the last quarterfinal match had been played off yesterday. A. H. Yerg and Folmer Yerg, father and son, stepped 22 Goddese of out in their match yesterday to stop Dr. Hugh Robertson and Bill Hill, 6-4, 6-4. Will Rogers says: Farm Board

destroying every third row of cotton is the nub of a great idea. What could give more relief than extinguishing every third senator, every third congressmen, every third committee, every third stock broker, every third law? Make a third of the vice presidents go back to work. Turn the cows back into every third golf course. Convict every third gangster arrested. This whole plan is expensive and a surefire scheme back to pros-

Warren Rotarians were hosts to more than 30, crippled children today at the annual picnic. Following the luncheon, Clare Crary presided at the showing of three reels of moving pictures.

A. L. Cochran, supervising principal of the Clarion Borough schools, was elected unanimously by the board to succeed C. H. Barnes as principal.

class of 29, Warren High, are holding a reunion at the Outing Club. In charge of the affair are Nelson Johnson, Jeanne Barwis, Richard Dase, John Guild, Mary Louise Branch and Willard Wine-

War Bulletins: Full accounting of International situation believed bility of new lease lend appropria-

President Roosevelt signed into law today legislation to relieve men 28 years and older from active military duty under Selective Ser-

Warren Dollar Days proclaimed huge success!

G. M. Borg is in Chicago to attend sessions of the National Pho-Warren Fire Department which man's Union City band and Hope mas season when he donated his tographers' Association annual

> Snead wins Times-Union, with little Ben Hogan, of Hershey, second. Hogan still leads the nation's winnings and the Vardon trophy race after his second-place finish in the \$5,000 Times-Union Open.

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August 20

Donald Erickson

August 19

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

Evenley 6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-che Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-cast Kiddles Hr (rpt.)_abc-mbs-west 1:15-Discussion Series-ebs

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbe News Broadcast—cba 7:00—News Commentary—nbe Robert Q. Wazworks—ebs News and Commentary—abc News Commentary—mbe 7:15—Dally Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbe

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Lone Ranger Drama—abe News Comment—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—abe News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs 8.00—Man Called A—nbe Spade Cooley Show—cbe Defense Attorney—abc Magazine Theater—mbs

8:30—Night Beat—nbc This is F.S.I. Drama—aba Orchestra Music—mile 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs 9:09—inspector Thorns—nbe Rayburn & Funch—cbs Life in Your Hands—abe Armed Forces Review—mbs

9:30—Mr. Keen Drama—nbe The Sheriff, Drama—abe All-Star Football—mbs 55-Pive Minutes Sports-abe 10.00—Rov Shield Music—nbe Orchestia Time—cbs east Rex Allen Show—cbs west News & Orchestra—abc 16 30—Government Palka—noe Orchestia Time—cha 10:45—Pro and Con—noe 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Television Summery Note (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only, Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 7:30-Say It with Acting-abe 8:00—Qui/ Kids—nbe The Ad Libbers—cba Hour of Film—abc Twenty Questions—DuMont

8:30—The Clock—nbe
Man Against Crime—cbs
Jerry Colonna Film—abe
Art Baker Show—DuMont 9:00 Door With No Name-nbe Film Firsts—cbs Hands of Destiny—DuMont 1.30—Battle Report—nbe Tales of Tomorrow—abe 10:00—Sports Film—nbe Cavalcade of Stars—DuMont

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

10.30—Hollywood Film—cbs Stud's Place—abc

Merning 9.00-Coffee in Washington-nbe No School Today-abc 9:15-Barny and Follies-che 9:30-To Be Announced-abe 10:00—Mind Your Manners—nbc Orchestra Show—cbs 10:30-Mary Lee Taylor-nbe Dave Stephens Show-cbs 11:00—Love Story—nbc News: Let's Pretend—cbs Junior Junction—abc Record Adventures-mbs

11:30—My Secret Story—nbc Make Believe Town—chs Chautauqua Concert—abc Marine Band—mbs Afternoon 12.00—News and Talks—nbe Theater of Today—cbs Ranch Boys Song—abc Man on the Farm—mbs

12 30—Marine Band—nbe Grand Central Drama—cbs American Farmer—abc Georgia Crackers—mbs 1:00—Farm and Rome—ube Stars Over Hollywood—cbs Navy Program—abo Soldier Serenade—mbs 1:15-Jerry and Sky-mba 1:30—Rio Rhythms—nbe Alias Jane Doe—cbs Orchestra Time—abo Orchestra Show—mbs 2.00—Musicana—nbe
Music with Girls—cbs
Music of Today—abe
Dunn on Discs—mbs (except
Baseball)

2:30—Bryant's Wildcats—abe The Chicagoans—che Canadian Music—abe 2:45-Orchestra Time-cbs a:00—To Be Announced—nbe Farm News—cbs Fan-American Music—abs Caribbean Crossroads—mbs (except Baseball)

\$:15-More Rhythm-nbe Science Adventure-cha \$:30—Army Band—nbe
Overseas Report—cbs
American Jazz—abc
Bands Broadcast—mbs (except Baseball) \$:45-Orchestra Music-cha

4:00—Feature: Music—nbe Orchestra Time—cba Marines in Review—abe Sports Parade—mbs (except Baseball) Basebany
4:30—Summer Orch—nbo
Cross-Section USA—cbs
Dance Show—abc
Bandstand USA—mbs

5:00—Feature, Racing—nbe Scratchpad, Race—cbs News Horse Racing—abc Dancing By Sea—mbs 5:30-Big City Serenade-nbc The Bandstand-chs Vacation Time-abc 5:45-Club Time-abc

Baseball 1:55 (or later)—Game of Day—mb: Baseball network

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Evenion

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-che Strings and Songs—abe Harmony Rangers—mbs 6:15—Earl Godwin Comment—nbc String Band—cbs 6:20—Hollywood Concert—nbe Sports Roundup—cbs Harry Wismer Sports—abe Organ Broadcast—mbs

6:45—News Commentary—cba Robert Nathan—abo 7:00-Det Arnaz Show-cha It's Your Eutiness-abc Al Helfer Sports-mbs 7:15-News Commentary-abc Twin Views of News-mbs 7:30—Living 1951 Drama-nbc \aughn Monroe Show-cbs Space Patrol-abc Comedy of Errors-mbs

7.50-News Broadcast-mbs 8 00—Merry-Go-Round—nbc Gene Aktry Show-che Dancing Party 2 h.-abe Twenty Questions-mbn 8:30-Monty Woolley Skit-abo

Philip Marlowe-cbs Take a Number-mbs 9:00—Al Goodman Music—abe Gang Busters—cha Hawari Calls—mbe #:30-Bob and Kay-nbe

Mr. Aladdin—cbs Guy Lombardo—mbs 10:00—Songs for Sale—cbs (also TV Orchestra Show—abc \ Chicago Theater—mbs

10:30—Grand Cle Opry-nbc Jambake: New Yorkers-abc 11:00-News & Variety-all nets Television Summery

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7:30—Art Ford—nbe
Beat the Clock—cha
Stu Erwin Film—abe 8:00-Western Movies-nbe Film Theater-cbs Whiteman Teenagers-abc 9:00-Midwest Hayride-abe Faje Emerson—cbs Giris' Baseball—abo 9:30—Show Goes On—che Chicago Wrestling—DuMont

10:00-Doodles Weaver-nbe Songs For Sale-cbs

10:30-Man Hunt-nbe ____

Tips On Tuning

So you want to listen to sports broadcasts? This is your week! Here is the schedule of games to be broadcast over Warren stations during the next week. Friday, 8:25, Chicago at Pittsburgh. Saturday, 1:25, Chicago at Pittsburgh

Saturday, 7:45, Steelers va. Eagles (pro football). Sunday, 12:55, Chicago at Pittsburgh (double-header). Monday, 1:30, open date time; 8:25, Boston Red Sox at Pitts-

burgh (exhibition). Tuesday, 1:30, Cincinnati at New k: 8:30, Pittsburgh at Boston. Wednesday, 1:30, St. Louis at Brooklyn; 8:30, Pittsburgh at Bos-

Thursday, 1:30, St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Friday, 1:30, St. Louis at New York; \$:00, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. That's it-plenty of sports for

everyone. The pro football game on Saturday evening is an exhibition game to get the season underway and the Sunday double-header will start on WRRN but will be ricked up at 2:80 and carried to the conclusion on WNAE. Jamestown is not palying at home this week. The Steelers broadcast does not necessarily mean that WNAE or WRRN will have the full proschedule this fall, but an effort is being made to obtain these games by virtue of the response from listeners on WRRN. If the games are heard in Warren it will probably be on WRRN.

leaves this week to tackle tele-I chance to visit cities and countries vision. Wilburt Gladd, who has that make the headlines of the been heard mostly on FM, has ac- day. cepted a position on the engineer- In line with its custom of taking ing staff of WHAM-TV in Roch- elected "Queens" to far-away ester. Wilburt is a home-towner— places about which they could having been reared in Warren. He goes to Rochester to take train- feature has arranged a tentative! ing as a cameraman for WHAM- itinerary of fifteen world-famous

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 Afternoon

2:00—Catholic Service—nbe
Invite to Music—cbs
Phil's Harmonic Orch—abc
The Pentagon—mbs 2:30—News Commentary—nbc String Serenade—cbs Week Around World—abc Trendler Tunes—mbs 2:45-Jane Morgan Song-nbe

3:00-Music With Girls-nbe News Commentaries-the Sunday Serenade-abc Bandstand USA-mbs (except Baseball) \$:50—News Comments—nbc Starlight Melodies—cbs Church Program—abc Air Forcs Prog.—mbs (except Baseball)

4:00—The Saint—nbe Music From Avalon—cbs Old Fashlon Revival—abc Bobby Benson—mbs (except 4:30-Martin Kane-nbe

Under Arrest-mbs (except Base-4:48-Sunday at St. Louis-cbs 5:00—The Whisperer News—nbc
Main St. Music—cbs
Chautauqua Symphony—abc
Shadow—mbs (except Baseball)

5:36—Now Hear This—nbe Phil Regan Show—chs Detective Drama—mbs

Evening 8:00—Can't Take It—nbe
Orchestra Show—cbs
News Comment—abc
Challenge of Yukon—mbs 0:15—News Summary—abc

\$:30-Archie Andrews-nbc St. Louis Concert-chs Q.E D. Quis Show-ahe Nick Carter Drama-mbs 7:00—Quiz Kids—nbe Guy Lombardo—cbs Adlam's Playroom—abe Wild Bill Hickok—mbs

7:30—New Theater—nbc
Los Angeles Flesta—cbs
Ted Mack Show—abc
Peter Saleno—mbs 8:00-Mario Lanza-Show-cbs Stop the Music-abc 8:30—NBC 5; mphony—nbe Horace Heidt Talent—cbs Enchanted Concert—mbs

8:00—Broadway's My Beat—cbs Guest Commentator—abc Opera Concert—mbs (except Baseball net) 9:15—Hollywood Comment—abo

9:30—Mr. Moto, Dramz—nbe Contented Concert—cbs Dr. Gino s Music—abc Newscast—mbs (except Baseball) 9:45-War Review-mbs (except Baseball) Music for Tou—cbs

10:00-Phil Baker Quiz-nbe Music for You-cbs News Broadcast-abo This is Europe a Music-mbs (except Baseball) 10:15-Gloria Parker-abe

10:30—American Forum—nbc (also TV)
The Symphonet—cbs
George Sokolsky Talk—abc
Canada's Concerto—mbs (except 10:45-Whiteman's Stars-abe 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Beseball \$:00 & 9:00—Games of the Day-mbs Easeball net **Television Summary**

Note (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only, Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 7:00—Leave It To Girls—nbc Gene Autry Film—cbs Summertime Revue—abc

7:30—Maet the Press—nbc Jan Murray Quiz—cbs Music In Velvet—abc 8:00-American Inventory-nbc Toast of Town—cha Three Hours of Film—abe \$:30-TV Recital Hall-nbe The Pentagon-DuMont

9:00-TV Play house-nbe Rocky King-DuMont 1:30-Plainciothesman-DuMont 10:00-American Focum-nbe 10:30-What's My Line-che

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> only dream, the MBS-WRRN fun centers for the royal tour. Among the places to be visited are London, Paris, Zurich, Rome, Cairo, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore, Jakarta, Darwin, Sydney and Hono-

Other elected "Queens" have traveled extensively, though not around the world. The "Australian Queen" made an 8,000-mile trip to the land "down under." The "London Queen" was the show's guest in the British capital for Princess Elizabeth's wedding The "Paris Queen" found Maurice Chevalier as her escort in the "City of Eternal Light " The "Vacation Queen" toured the United States and visited Bermuda. And the "Queen of America" traveled extensively through West Europe.

The "International Queen" will be selected on the basis of a letter- 10:00—This Is Europe. writing contest in connection with 10.30-Pilgrim Youth Hour the "Queen For a Day" film. She 11.0 - News. is to be named by emcee Jack 11.15-Sign Off. Bailey on the Monday, September 24 (11 30 a. m. to 12 noon, EDT), broadcast from thirty preliminary 'Queens." These "Queen" finalists are to be named each broadcast day starting Monday, August 13, and running through Friday, September 21.

WRRN Programs

Saturday, August 18

10:30-Sign on. 10.30-Leslie Nichole. 10.45-Helen Hall. 11:00-Your Home Beautiful 11:15-Soldier's Serenade.

11.30-U. S. Marine Band. 12:00-Man On the Farm. 12.30—Warren News. 12.35—World News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines.

12:4" -Kane Parade. 1:30-George Sterney. 2.00-Dunn on Discs. 3:00-Caribbean Cross Roads.

3.30-Bands for Bonds. 4 00-Sports Parade. 4.30-Bandstand, U. S. A.

5.30-Challenge of the Yukon. 6 00-Koehler Sportstime. 78.15-News of the World.

6.30-Warren News. 6:35—Supper Serenade. 7.00-Al Helfer. 7:15-Twin Views of News 7:30-Warm-up Time.

7 45-Pro-Football Philly Eagles vs Pittsburgh Steelers. 10.00-Chicago Theater of the Air. 11.00-News. 11.15—Sign off.

Sunday, August 19

11:00---Sign on. 11:00-Everett Holles. 11.15-Dixie Four Quartet. 11:30-Reviewing Stand. 2.00 -- College Choir.

12 30-Music.

12.40-Warm-up Time. 12:55-Baseball: Chicago at Pitts-2:30-Top Tunes. 3.00-Bandstand U. S. A.

3:30-Air Force Hour. 4:00-Bold Venture. 4:30-Under Arrest. 5.00—The Shadow.

5:30-True Detective Mysteries. 6:00-Challenge of the Yukon. 6:30-Guest Star. 6.45-News. 6:50-Koehler Sports Time.

7:00-Wild Bill Hickok. 7:25-News. 7:30-Peter Salem. 8:00-Singing Marshall.

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7:15-Classics Hour. 8:30-Enchanted Hour. 9:00—Opera Concert.

9:30-Ford Winner Trio. 8:00-Music. 8 10-Warm-up Time. 8.25—Baseball. Boston Red Sox

| 10:30—Dance Orchestra. i 11:00-Baukhage Talking. 11.15-Sign off.

9.00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9.30—Harmony Rangers. 9:55-Warren News. 10:00-Cecil Brown.

10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:25-News. 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club

Monday, August 20

9:00-Sign On.

10:55-Happy Felton. 11:00-Ladies Fair. 11:25 - News. 11:30-Queen For a Day.

11:55—Happy Felton. 12:00-Curt Massey Time. 12.15-Lanny Rosa. 12:25-News. ·

12:30-Warren News. 12:35-World News. 12:40-News Behind the Headhnes. 12:45-It's the Band. 1.00-Kane Parade.

1:30-Luncheon with Lopez. 1:45-Harvey Harding. 2:00-Tony Fontaine. 2:25-News.

2.30-Say It With Music. 3:00-Bob Poole Show. 3.25--News. 3:30-Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music.,

4-30-B and D. Chucklewagon. 5.00-Mert's Record Adventures 5.55-Mel Allen.

6.00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10-Sports Memory. 6:15-News of the World.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35—Dinnertime. 7.00—Fulton Lewis.

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Saturday, August 18 6.00-Sign on.

6:30-News. 6:55-News. 7:00-Chapel of the Air.

7:30—News. 7:35—Birthday Club. 7:45—Just Stuff 7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00-News.

8:15-Sons of The Pioneers 8:30—Quizpiration. 8:45-Morring Devotions. 9:00-Washington & Stale.

9.15-Sun Valley Rangers. 9.30-Hymntones. 10:00-News. 10:05-Social Calendar. 10:15-Radio Classified.

10:30-Italian Hour. 11:00-Kids Korner. 11.30-Gospel in Song. 12.00-Noon Tunes. 12:15-Roving Mike.

12:30-Warren News. 12:35—News. 12:40-Behind the News. 12.45—Kane Parade.

1:10-Warm-up Time 1.25-Baseball. Chicago at Pittsburgh,

4.00-Baseball Roundup. 4:05-Saturday Matinee. 5:45-Radio Classified.

6:00-Sports.

6:00-Sign On. 6.00—Breakfast with Don. 6:10-News. 6:15-Breakfast with Don.

6:30-News.

6.55-News. 7.00-Chapel of the Air.

7:15-Breakfast With Con 7.30-News. 7.35-Birthday Club.

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6:15-Keystone News. 6 30-Warren News.

6:35-Dinner Time. 6.45-Camera Club of the Air. 7 00—On The Record.

8 00-Sign Off.

Sunday, August 19 7:30-Sign on.

7.30-Pilgrim Youth Hour. 8:00—News.

8.05—Classics Hour. 9.00-Episcopal Hour.

9.30-Church of Christ Scientist 9 45-Southland Singing.

10.00-News.

10.15-The Living Proof.

10.30-Alan Roth. 11.00-Morning Service.

12:00-Norman Cloutier. 12 30-Wayne King. 12.45-Dream Time.

1 00-Orrie Beebe. 1:15-Warren News. 1:30-Sunday Salon. 2 00-Light and Life Hour. 2:30-Baseball Chicago at Pitts

burgh (double header) baseball roundup between games. 6 50-Koehler Sportstime 7 00-Music Hall Varieties.

8 00-Sign Off.

Monday, August 20

7.30-Proudly We Hail.

6.35-Breakfast with Don.

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8:00-News. 8.15-Warren News.

Breaktast Wilh 8.30-County Agent Time.

8:45-Morning Devotions.

9 00-Washington & State. 9:15-Shm Bryant,

9:30-Radio Revival Hour 10:00-News.

10.05-Listen Ladies. 10.30-Radio Classified.

10:45-Sheffield Program. 11.00-News.

11.05-The Song Shop 11:15-Music From Bigelow's

11.30—Youngsville News. 11 55-James Gift Quiz. 12.00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes 12.20-Fashion Show of the Air. 12.30-Warren News.

12.35-News. 12.40-News Behind the Headlines

12:45-It's the Band. 1.00—Kane Parade.

1.30-Open Date Time. 2 00-Please Play. 3 00-Carnival of Music.

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6.10-Sports Memory.

6.15-Keystone News.

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Sheffield, Aug. 17 - Sheffield street, embers of the Warren County buncil of Republican Women dayed hostess to the meeting of E Council last evening at the American Legion home in Shef-

Guest speaker was Mike Evan, ief of police of Warren boro and former Sheffield resident. His eaost interesting and informative history of police work, the police! indepartment's connection with the local, county, state and federal; covernments and also its work. He caplained the fingerprinting which the borough police have been foing this year of the Warren boro chool children and of its benets. For example, disaster or am-resia victims can easily be identi-

fied by their fingerprints. There were trumpet solos by trames Vile accompanied at the piano by Loren Wright and vocal Spanied by Miss Marilyn Benson. Miss Irene Richwalsky was in charge of the program.

Mrs. George Sarvis, president of he council, conducted the brief business session after which rereshments were served with Mrs. Norman Samuelson, Mrs. Harry J. Rice, Mrs. Melvin Sauter, Miss Richwalsky and Mrs. Wendell Mc-Millen as the committee in charge.

> AKELEY W. S. C. S. AT ARTHUR HOME

The WSCS of the Akeley Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Harold Arthur for their August meeting, with Mrs. Anton Lindquist as co-hostess,

Mrs. Victor Granquist, president, presided at the meeting, and the scripture and meditation was by Mrs. Henry Larson. The devotional subject was "Even Unto the End of the Road."

The roll was called and the secretary and treasurer gave their reports. A smorgasbord will be held in the Grange Hall next Saturday, Mrs. Jerol Angove and Mrs. Finton Finzer to have charge. Mrs. Henry Larson read the

poem, "The Blessed Ones" and read an article, "Are These My Church Manners?" Participating in the program were Mrs. Hallie Holt, Mrs. Harold Arthur. - Mrs. Allan Arthur, Mrs. Edward Miller, Ida Grace Larson. Mrs. Eleanor Aramong the guests.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, and a social hour was enjoyed. The September meeting will be with Mrs. Victor Granquist and Mrs. Henry Larson, the time and place to be announced later. W will be the letter for the memory verses.

ANDERSON-RILEY MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Riley, Lakewood, N. Y, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Pauline, to Carl William Anderson, ! son of Mrs. Svea Anderson, 7091/2 East street, this city.

The ceremony took place in the First Lutheran church in Jameso-town, N. Y., on Saturday, August 11, the Rev. Paul Westerberg officiating.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fasenmyer, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. After a brief honeymoon, the Frewlyweds are at home at 16 Mc-**Kinley a**venue, Jamestown, N. Y.

> CLASS PICNIC IN STOCKTON, N. Y.

All members of the Arbutus and Elvidge classes of the First Presbyterian churches are cordially invited to attend a picnic at Mable Hays Barrett's home on the Stockton Road, N. Y., on Wednesay, August 22. Dinner will be ved at one p. m, and each one to br ng a tureen, table servand sandwiches. Gertrude 🚅 🚾 ater is transportation chairman

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GROUP MEETING

The seventh quarterly business meeting of the Roswell-Kehrti Savings Fund Association was held last evening, at which meeting the regular quarter-yearly dividend of two and one-half percent was declared payable to all members. Members of the Martha Society Following the business session the Are Entertained by of the Emanuel Evangelical and meeting adjourned for the enjoy-Group in Sheffield day evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. Fred Streich, 7 South Marion street.

Reformed church will meet Monment of the quarterly membership dinner which was served at the kane Manor, Kane.



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A FEW tips for the woman who really wants to be happler than

One. Don't nurse old grudges and refuse to let go of past hurts. There are two things you can do about past unhappiness. Brood about it. Or forget it. The first is the right choice if you really enjoy wallowing in misery. The second is the right choice if you want to

Two. Don't face each new day as though it is an ordeal to be lived through, somehow. A lot of women do. But if you're going to be happy you've got to welcome each day as it comes along. Get what you can out of it in work accomplished, things done for others, and at least something done strictly for your own pleasure.

Three. Don't deliberately create situations that you know are going to make you tense and nervous and anxious. Crowding a shopping trip into an already full day; letting the children tease you into some tiresome jaunt you know you don't feel up to, deciding that, no matter what, all the groning has to be finished today. Those are the sort of wearying situations a woman can create for herself.

NOBODY'S PERFECT-SO DON'T TRY TO BE

FOUR. Forget about perfection, if you're a home-maker. Instead, let your ideal be doing things as quickly and easily and painlessly as possible.

Five. When you're doing a pesky job, lighten it by singing as you work or listening to the radio or thinking about something pleasant or making plans. You don't really HAVE to think about scrubbins just because your hands are busy scrubbing a floor, or about ironing just because you are at the ironing board.

Six. Take pride in your ability to turn potential unpleasantness into happiness, whether you do it by helping Junior find something to do before he gets so quarrelsome or destructive from pure boredom that you have to spank him or by stopping work to take the kids to the park when you feel your own temper wearing thin.

A FTER years of reading letters from unhappy wives I've come to this conclusion. The middle years are hard on a woman because at the time when she needs the bolstering effects of her husband's love the most, he usually needs hers the least.

A young husband struggling to make a start needs his wife: to bolster his ego, to turn to for assurance when he wants to take a chance to help him plan and dream.

But by the time husband and wife reach the middle years of life the husband is usually well on his way. He is absorbed by his work He is self-assured and pretty well pleased with what he has made

He doesn't need his wife's support the way he did as a young man In fact, he may have become so used to her loving faith in him that he is no longer touched by it. He takes it for granted.

NEEDS TO SHARE HUSBAND'S WORLD

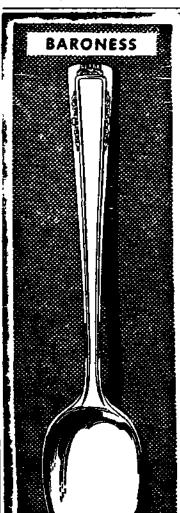
BUT at this same time, his wife desperately needs to feel that she is cherished and needed by the man she married. Because her life has been more restricted than his, she needs to feel a part of his world. At the time when he is likely to do the least sharing of his life, she needs that sharing the most.

And so, feeling suddenly somewhat unimportant in her husband's scheme of things, she becomes unhappy. She knows she is growing older. She probably feels she is in a rut. And she is a little bit afraid away from her.

That is how middle-age must be to thousands of women, judging from their letters to me.

If husbands were only as understanding and generous about helping their wives through the middle years as wives are about standing by their husbands through the early years and through old age, marriage would be a finer thing.

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CALIFORNIA COUPLE MARRIED IN WARREN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Beverly J. Brighouse, 5007 College View avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., and Philip C. August 16.

formerly resided in the same cominunity where the Rev. and Mrs. Kehrli lived in California.

western New York, Mr. and Mrs. Halverson will reside in Erie.

CLASS PICNIC

The Washington class of the First Lutheran church will have Halverson, 8509 Pickford street, their annual picnic at Wildcat Los Angeles, on Thursday evening, Park, Ludlow, tomorrow afternoon. All members and their families
The Rev. Frank A. Kehrli per- are invited. The group will meet formed the ceremony at his home, in the Evans shelter for the tursen 107 Connecticut avenue. The bride dinner. The class will furnish ice cream, coffee, sugar and cream.

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to the business of guaranteeing fair balance between what the are driving for the guarantee of prices, wages or profits for more and more citizens. Usually those who benefit are very vocal, organized groups.

turbulent times. Those seeking from their government guarantees that prices of their products be the farmer says that despite some ers any rise in costs up to June maintained, that take-home pay keep step with the cost of living, has to gamble with the weather; mal mark-ups to the price they that profit margin be insured that without parity support he pay for goods. against price-cost squeezes, all also would have to gamble with have strong reasons to believe general economic conditions, and to be a government floor under their demands are fair and just. It's those who believe they don't | Wages-the Wage Stabilization er's expense. The manufacturer

have any guarantees—the white- Board has just moved to guaran- replies he has no guarantee collar worker, the pensioned, the tee the value of take-home pay against competition or against retired man, any one trying to against a rising cost of living. The over-producing and taking a beatlive on his savings and invest- board approves tacking wage rates ing. The merchant can over-stock ments the consumer in general— to the cost of groceries, clothing and be forced to sell at a loss. The who question the guarantees. Here and rent. are some of the guarantees:

Prices-the parity system is de-New York--(A)---Uncle Sam, to signed to protect farm prices from many people, seems to be going in- falling below a level regarded as a farmer gets for his produce and what he must buy to live and produce it. To the city dweller this may

The urge for security grows in and at the taxpayer's expense. But turers can pass along to consumforms of crop insurance he still 26. Merchants can add their noreasily could be ruined.

To the unprotected white-collar that.

man, this may look like a government guarantee of income to a favored segment. But the protected worker points out he has no guarantee that he always will work a full week or every week in the year. Despite unemployment insurance, the labor unions now an annual wage as one of their next objectives.

Profits-Critics of The recently enacted control law contend that look as if the government is guar- it guarantées profits to manufacanteeing the farmer a sure thing- turers and merchants. Manufac-

To the consumer that appears business earnings-at the consumconsumer still calls the tune on

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SNYDER SCHOOL (right) as it looked when purchased by Walter D. Ward in 1939. The students in the foreground could not be identified.

Many Communities In Pennsylvania To **Hold Celebrations**

Pittaburgh-(P)-Festive annversary celebrations dotted westvrn Pennsylvania yesterday as thousands of holiday-spirited citizens in four towns and a county swung into high gear with weekmusical reviews, carnivals and

pageants. A mammoth centennial celebration is underway in the lake city of Erie where the chief attraction is the centurama—a gigantic stage highlight of a gala affair in spectacle depicting outstanding events in the city's history. Erie brating its 100th birthday. County is marking its 150th birth-

sweeping calico dresses. The industrial community of tory.

mers' service.



There is always something sad about an old, abandoned school

But how many, many times a bright shiny car whizzes by and some occupant exclaims to his companions, "There! See that old school? My first day of school was spent in that building!" There is something caressing about the way he says it, then for a few moments quiet contemplation settles over him, and he thinks back . . . back. . .

But the old building cannot hear the kindly words, and it continues to mould away through sun, through rain, and snow. However, every now and then one of these old buildings has been

transformed into a home, and en route back to Warren Wednesday

pafternoon, two Times-Mirror relong rounds of fireworks, parades, Farrell paid tribute yesterday to presentatives sped past what is Henry S. Roemer, chairman of probably one of the finest examp-Sharon Steel Corporation which les of schoolhouse rehabilitation in all America. has its plant there.

An historical pageant is the

Penn Township will begin a her charming home, Miss Ward week-long centennial holiday next went to school. So did her brother, Donora and Farrell are celebrat- Sunday. A festival queen next Sun- F. Ward, of St. Paul, Minn., who ing golden jubilees. Men of Don- day, A festival queen has already with Mrs. Ward, is spending the ora are sporting long beards and been selected and the community the women are decked out in is set to present a huge pageant recalling big moments in its his-

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memmar there. But the Times-Mirror men did not know all this until, after one of them remarked that it probably had been a school, they backed distance and were cordially received by Miss Ward and Mr. and

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Warren, on Fifth avenue exten-

sion, is the beautiful, ivy-clad

home of Miss Florence Ward. And in this same building, which is now

Mrs. Ward. - After this school was closed, it was bought from Glade township, in 1939, by the Wards' father. William D. Ward, former superintendent of Rouse Hospital and former Warren county commissioner. Built in 1897, it was known as the Snyder school. Mr. Ward lived there until his death in September, 1949.

The house is now covered by ivy, it has a huge fireplace with attractive outside chimney, and a substantial terrace, overlooking the grand hills of Warren county, disguises an adequate garage beneath. There are flowers galore, velvety lawns and a wonderful "at . home" atmosphere, all of which Mr. Ward attributes to his sister.

And isn't it almost'a cycle that right here, where Mr. Ward received his first education, he should have written a successful book? In a small building some distance from the house is his study-"where these women won't bother me" and therein he wrote "English for Communication" (The MacMillan Company, publishers), a text now used in universities and colleges.

Although they are city folk, the professor and his wife love the countryside. Mr. Ward is head of the Department of English at Mac-Allister College, St. Paul, Minn.

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State Brightening

picture among Pennsylvania's public transportation and service utilities is brightening steadily, a Public Utility Commission accident compilation showed today.

The PUC's 1950 count of mishap reports from some 11,000 utility certificate holders disclosed a 1.76 per cent drop in accidents and a heartening 13 per cent reduction in fatalities as contrasted with 1949 accident experience.

All told, there were 7,494 accidents reported to the commission last year as against 7,628 in 1949 and 9,274 the preceding year.

A total of 279 accidental deaths occurred last year, a healthy drop of 43 from the 1949 toll. Contrasted with 1948's 471 fatalities, the utility safety record last year becomes all the more impressive. A record 8.659 injuries last

year also reflected a sharp drop of 292 (3.26 per cent) from the 1949 total. Significantly, the number hurt in 1950 represented a sweeping reduction of 2,355 from the 11,014 injuries recorded in

A detailed comparison of 1950 with the preceding 12 months showed a drop from 182 to 137 in railroad fatalities, and for fewer deaths as result of accidents reported by dwindling trolley utili-

Despite ever-present traffic hazards, the motor transportation utilities (buses, trucks and taxis) reported only four more fatalities for last year than the 47 tallied in 1949. Last year's 51 deaths.

however, were still 18 fewer than | T the 69 recorded three years ago. Two Hens Gas utility deaths fell far from 15 to 3, but electric companies reported 36 fatilities last year as Top Egg Hono! compared with 23 the preceding

Telephone and telegraph utilities reported no deaths for the Harrisburg—The over-all safety tality was recorded among water second consecutive year. One facompanies.

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weeks to go, the two highest pro-The PUC keeps a constant vigil ducing hens in the 1950-51 Pennin the interest of public safety, sylvama Official Egg Laying Contest are running neck-and-neck for top honors.

A New York hen laid 285 eggs in 10 months against 284 by a Pennsylvania entry. But the Key-So many Americans live in stone State bird produced slightly trailers today that more than larger eggs and on July 31 was 35,000 tons of steel went into the top individual ben in the contrailer construction in 1950, ac- test with a lead of 2.2 points. The cording to "Steelways" magazine. State Department of Agriculture. sponsor for the 20th annual Pennsylvania contest, explained that one point is counted for each twoounce egg, with fractional points added or deducted for eggs over or under that weight.

The race is so close that only six-tenths of a point separated the hen rivals at the end of nine months on June 30. The Pennsylvania leader is owned by the Graybill Poultry Farm, McAlisterville, Juniata county, one of the more important poultry counties in the State. She is a single comb White Leghorn with 308.30 points for her 284 eggs.

The New York bird in second place with 306.10 points is a Rhode Island Red entered by the Babcock Poultry Farm, Ithaca. She is in a pen of 13 birds that now leads all pens in the contest with 3,239 eggs and 3,379 points. A Graybill pen is in fifth place and an entry of Reeders Poultry Farm, Shirleysville, Huntingdon county, is sixth. A pen from the Maple Lawn Hatchery, McAhsterville, is

eighth. Other leading pens are from out of the State.

While all 1,287 birds that started in the Pennsylvania contest last October have produced more eggs than birds in the 1949-50 con-In State Contest eggs than birds in the 1949-50 conler. For the first time in the current contest, the number of points year's level officials said.

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Services Sunday morning in the nish special music. First Lutheran Church will be at 30 and 11:00 o'clock. Pastor will will meet at 9:45.

A service will be conducted at \$:00 o'clock DST at the Lutheran Boys' Camp on the Grunderrille Road.

GUEST PREACHER AT BETHEL EUB

The Rev. Byron V. Berry, pastor of the Cussewago charge in the Erie Conference and son of Charles Berry. Warren, will be the speaker at the 11 a. m. service and many will want to hear him speak, so a cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday "The Rhythm of Life" will be Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and school will be at 10 a. m., but no Dr. Arthur Colley's sermon topic ening service is scheduled. Announcements for the week: Tuesday, 8:00, Brotherhood meeting; Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; Thursday, Ladies Aid.

LUTHERAN THEME

the theme that the Rev. Hans and at Moriah Lutheran, at Lud-

The Bethany Lutheran Young the church parlors. Women's Missionary Society will meet in the church Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mike Zastawney, with co-hostesees, Mrs. Elwood McKown and Mrs.

Everett Benson. The Luther League of Moriah Lutheran will meet in the church by Meredith.

LANDER METHODIST

at 8.00 p. m. Tuesday.

Friday at 2:00 p. m. the Lander WSCS will meet with Mrs. preach on "Law and Gospel" at Hazel Kays. It will be in the form oth services. The Sunday school of a lawn picnic, and a good program will be presented.

DR. McCORMICK AT SALEM EVANGELICAL

Dr. A. B. McCormick will be the speaker at the 9:45 a. m. service Sunday morning at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren church. His sermon theme will be "The Groups About the Cross".

Ruth Ackert, at the organ, will play "Heaven and Earth Are Praising Thee", "Chautauqua" and 11:45 a. m.—Preaching service Bunday in Bethel Evangelical "Be Thou My Stay". Soloist will United Brethren church. Bethel is be Henry C. Baldensperger singthe home church of the visitor ing, "The Stranger of Gablee".

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH at the 11:00 o'clock service of

Sunday morning worship. The mu- SALEM, EVANGELICAL UNITED sic, under the direction of Byron Swanson, will include Jack Haight, baritone, singing "How Lovely 9:45 a.m.—Worship service Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) and 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school. "The Holy City" (Adams) and J. "Jesus and Our Money" will be Richard Pratt, Organist, playing two Bach numbers: "Dearest Pearson will have on Sunday at Jesus, We Are Here" and "Come, Bethany Lutheran, at Sheffield, Holy Spirit". The church school 10:15 a.m.—Church school will meet at 10:00 o'clock with the 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. adults holding a united session in

GRACE METHODIST Dr. H. H. Barr will be the guest

speaker at the eleven o'clock service at the Grace Methodist church Sunday morning. A mixed quartette will sing, "Just As I Am"

THEME AT FIRST BAPTIST At the eleven o'clock morning At the eleven o'clock service worship service at the First Bap-Sunday at the Lander Methodist tist church, the Rev. Milton Perry church, the Rev. Gustav Erickson will speak on the theme, "A Diwill speak on the subject, "The vided Allegiance". There will be

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fering grave persecution.

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If we are living within the law,

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. i the nature of the government that they maintain, or allow to be in

THANK God for what? Thank power. God, reader, that you live in a It is obvious that under present democracy, in . hich you are world conditions great inequalifree to breathe, and think, and ties and great restrictions exist speak, and act, in a State which in relation to freedom, that under pledged to accord you these more normal conditions, such as existed a generation or two ago. would have been regarded as serious and unjustifiable invasions of personal freedom.

ties for the individual exist. One If you are a young man, of the of the world's best and greatest right age, you may be drafted newspapers has been suppressed for military service in some farin Argentina, and Protestants in off land. If you would have gone Spain have been subject to opin any case, you might be said to pressive restrictions. And across be free, but not if you went bethe world, many Protestant and cause the State compelled you to Roman Catholic leaders are sufgo. There is a matter of glaring, even if justifiable and unavoidable, No such situation, thank God, inequality. It is justifiable and exists in the democracies in which we live When the doorbell rings unavoidable on the ground that otherwise there might soon be no we may go to the door with no freedom for you or anybody else. fear that a totalitarian agent has

If you are a business man, you come to invade our home, or to are subject to limitations, recarry us off to a concentration strictions, and regulations, which a few years ago would have been and morally correct lives, we can regarded as an unwarrented invasion of your private affairs; and weet the day and the night with if you are high-salaried, or wealfreedom from fear. It is not easy thy, the State takes a major porfor us to comprehend that great tion of your income, in what would numbers of our fellowmen in many parts of the world are living certainly fifty years ago have been

such day in the grip of fear and regarded as sheer confiscation.

In the midst of the charges In the midst of the charges and counter-charges, warnings and lands it was not always so, and the counter-warnings, propagandism story of how liberties were sup- and counter - propagandism, of pressed, ought to make us zealous Which our days are so rife, what to see that no such subversion of have Christian leaders to say? liberty ever occurs in our land. What have they said? I propose to discuss this in my next comment.

All this emphasizes very strong-Meanwhile, let us measure and by the question of the relation of treasure the liberties that we posthe Individual to the State, the sess, and while we pray for others, and duties of citizens, and thank God for what we have.

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312 Market St. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning service Wednesday, 8:00 — Testimonial Meeting; reading room open Wednesday afternoon, 2:00-4:00.

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W. F. Champney, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. 8:00 p. m.-Worship service. Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and

FIRST LUTHERAN East St. and Third Ave. Edward K. Begere, Paster

McCurtis Allison. Assistant 8:30 a. m.—Matins 9:45 a. m .- Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

314 West Third Ave. A. J. Kimmet, Paster 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 1:00 a. m.-Worship and sermon. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 300 Fourth Ave. Alan Baker, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

CALVARY BAPTIST Redwood and Center Sts.

Fred Miller, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 10.45 a. m.-Worship service. 7:00 p. m.-Pre - service prayer meeting. 7.30 p. m.—Gospel hour.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., .prayer meeting and Bible study

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Harold L. Yates, Pastor Saturday services: 10:30 a.m.-Sabbath school

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Third Avenue and Market Street Dr. Robert S. Steen, Minister

FIRST FREE METHODIST Stacey Barr, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sabbath erhool 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 7:30 p. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Mrs. Carl Whipple, organist. Children may be left in nursery during this service. (Turn to Page Sixteen)

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Penn's Ave. at Alsen St. John A. Borger, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church service 10:45 a. m.—Church school

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Penne. Ave. and Popiar St.

Beecher M. Butledge, Rector W. A. Chamberlain, Jr., Assistant 8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist. 9:00 a.m.—Church School of the Air. (WNAE). 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH G. D. Snow, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Second Ave. and Water St.

Nore Gustafeen, Pactor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school Bible classes 10:30 a. m.-Worship service No vesper service

FIRST BAPTIST

Milton G. Porry, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service.

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FIRST METHODIST Arthur Colley, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m. - Worship service RUSSELL STREET BAPTIST

Corner Russell and Madison

Ernest A. Hook, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m:-Worship service 7:00 p. m.—Youth meeting. 7:45 p. m.—Worship service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., midweek ser-

County Churches

ST. MARY'S ORTHODOX GREEK CATHOLIC Rte. 6, between Youngsville & Pittsfield Stephen Kanyan, Pastor Divine Liturgy in English and Slovanic Sunday at 10 a. m.; holidays at 9:00 a. m.

CHERRY GROVE FREE METH. George E. Clark, Supply Pastor 7:30 p. m.-Worship service.

CHERRY GROVE UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:30 a. m.-Church school, Mrs Henry Johnson, superintendent CABLEHOLLOW EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN Leon Tickner, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sugar Grove

Molvin Sein, Supply Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday schoo! 11:00 a. m .-- Morning worship

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST Earl P. Muller Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Worship service Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Youngsville

Apreid V. Lindquist. Minister 10:00 a. m.-Sunday achool hour 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Hour. 7:30 p. m.—Friendship service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

TIONA METHODIST V. R. Oriatt, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship 10:45 a. m.-Church school; Supt., Mrs. John Logan

County Churches

FREE METHODIST-Tidioute NO. WARREN PRESEYTERIAN 0. W Crayter, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school, William 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. cn.—Morning worship

Daeihousen, Supt.
11:00 a m.—Class meeting
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Society 7:45 p. m.—Worship service Fhursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-

SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST John McCleery, Paster

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Song service. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Bert Boyd, leader.

SHEFFIELD METHODIST Grant Mottern, Paster

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p.m.—Junior and Intermediate MYF. 8:00 p. m.—Family service.

YOUNGSVILLE CHARGE OF METHODIST CHURCH C. C. Ross, Paster Sunday School. Youngsville, 9:45 a. m.

Irvine. 10:30 a. m.

weeks

Worship Service: Youngsville, 11:00 a. m. every Irvine, 9:30 a. m., every two Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:45 p. m.—Worship and sermon Garland, 2:30 p. m., every two

Youth Fellowship: Youngsville, 6:30 p. m. HESSEL LUTHERAN

Chandlers Valley C. J. Franzen, Pastor 10:00 a m.—Church school. 8:00 p. m.-Worship service.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN-Bear Lake A. L. Pang, Faster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Worship service 7:15 p. m .-- Youth Fellowship and Junior Endeavor 8:00 p. m.—Evangelical service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting

FREE METHODIST—East Hickory C. W Craytor, Pastor 10:00 a m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 12:00, noon-Class meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer

KINZUA-CORYDON METHODIST CHARGE DeForest Tennice. Poster

Kinzua 9:45 a. m.—Church school 6:30 p. m.-MYF 8:00 p. m---Worship service Vednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and Bible study

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10:00 a. m.—Church school
11:00 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—MYF

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Churches

Bobort Kanpp. Parter

7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

Society Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Sible study

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Between Russell and Lander

9:30 a.m.—Union Sunday school Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Supt.

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STONEHAM METHODIST

9:30 a. m.—Worship service

11:00 a. m.-Church school.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

H. M. Barr, Paster

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UNITED BRETHREN

Ciarence C. Vag. Pastes

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Jordan D. Cole, Paster

2:00 p. m.—Sunday school; Mrs.

PITTSFIELD

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Bor. and Mrs. G. A. Carlson, Pasters

10:00 a. m.-Church school,

11:00 a. m.-Worship hour.

8:00 p. m.-Worship service

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL

UNITED SRETHREN

Ciaresco C. Yan, Paster

NAZARENE

Viela Dovetypike, Paste

CLARENDON METHODIST

V. H. Oviatt, Paster

AKELEY METHODIST

John Buck, Paster

Thursday, 8 p. m., devotional ser-

First Sunday night of each month.

BARNES METHODIST

Grant Mettern, Paster

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9:45 a m .- Worship service

10:45 a. m .- Sunday school

8 p. m., worship service

9:45 a.m.-Morning worship

9:30 a. m.-Worship service

10:45 a m .- Sunday school

7:30 p. m.-WYPS

wright, missionary.

10:45 a.m.—Sunday school PITTSFIELD EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Wayne Bethwell, Paster

9:30 a. m .- Preaching service 10:80 a. m.-(Thurch school LANDER METHODIST

Gustav Erickson, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

sermon

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL KIREVA 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, under W. A. Chamborinin, Jr., Vicar direction of Rev. Howard Cart-10:00 a. m.--Morning prayer and

CHANDLERS VALLEY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Wayne Bethwell, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Preaching service

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY (Congregational-Christian)

Jordan B. Cole. Pacter 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss Ida Ohrn, Supt. 11:15 a.m.—Worship and sermon Mrs. Arthur Hill, temporary chorister and planist

GRAND VALLEY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

David L. Ostrander, Parter 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—CS Society 8:00 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser

WESLEYAN METHODIST Brown Hill

J. B. Sheffer, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service FREE METHODIST, Youngsville

David E. Fye, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school, Frank Hendrickson, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Worship service, followed by class meeting

6:30 p. m.—Young People's prayer CORYDON CHURCH OF THE

7:30 p. m .- Song and Praise ser 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and 8:00 p. m.—Preaching service Fuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening, church prayer

meeting

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Sheffield Hans Pearson. Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Church school and Bible classes.

11:00 a. m.-Worship service

FIRST MISSION CHURCH Ludlow **股**. A. Davidson, Paster 10:00 a m. – Sunday school 11:00 a. m.— Worship service 6:30 p. m — Young People's service 7:30 p. m. - Worship service Wednesday, 7:50 p. m., prayer

meeti.ig RUSSELL METHODIST

John Buck, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 6:30 p. m.—Junior church 7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study

TORPEDO COMMUNITY

10:00 a. m.—Church school.
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SARON LUTHERAN, Youngsville 9-15 a m.—Worship service. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class

SANFORD EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN David L. Ostrander, Paster 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school 11:45 a. m. - Worship service

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek prayer SEREA LUTHERAN, Freshold C. J. Frances, Pastes 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.—Worship service WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY 10:30 a m.—Sunday school
7:30 p. m.—Preaching service
Prayer meeting, first and third
Thursdays; Ladies' Aid, second
Thursday; Youth
fourth Thursday.

MORIAH LUTHERAN, Ludlow Hans Postner, Paster 9:30 a. m.—Worship service. 10:45 a. m-Church school and Bible classes

Victor Redfoot, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:45 p.m.—Worship service STARBRICK COMMUNITY

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST

Howard Curtwright, Missionary 0:30 a.m.—Church school, Carl Roberts, superintendent. ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL 419 East Main Street, Youngsville W. A. Chamberisin, Jr., Vicar

l1:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and EVANGELICAL MISSION COVENANT CHURCH

Sugar Greve RD 3 10:30 a.m.—Unified service of Su day school and preaching 2:30 and 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-

(Congregational-Christian) Jordan D. Cole, Paster 10:00 a.m.-Worship and sermon Walter Maxwell, chorister 11:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss Maxine Greeley, Supt. SCANDIA MISSION

SPRING CREEK COMMUNITY

COVENANT CHURCH E. E. Pearson, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Birle school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Worship service

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek service EXCELSIOR EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Excelsion, Near Tidioute David L. Ostrander, Paster 2:00 p m.—Sunday school

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Community Chest Publicity for August Centers on Salvation Army

Building Program About To Be Eaunched Locally Is For Benefit of the Young People

Yen Community Chest, Inc., to pub- tories with a Territorial Comlicize one to its participating mander. In the United States agencies reach month, it is an there are four territories, Pennsylnounced by Nat W. Drake, execu- vanta being included in an eleven Sive secretary and campaign direc- eastern state area with headquarttor, that "The Salvation Army" is ers in New York City. receiving this special educational To train young people for officerpublicity the August.

eduby William Booth in London, for this area being located in the England, in 1865. For a while it Bronx of New York. To enter was known as "The Christian Mis- these schools, young people must

work of The Salvation Army start- a charitable welfare organization. ed here in Warren and meetings | Their official printed organ is were first held in tents and empty "The Selvation Army War Cry store rooms at various locations, which is published in many differ-In 1906, under the administration ent languages and printed in all mond; they erected the building at are familiar with this publication in transient points, near training ed for all ages.

ship, a training college is main-The Salvation Army was found- tained in each territory, the one meet certain qualifications and Mr. Booth had great compassion also pass rigid physical examina-for those persons living in sin and misery, and it was through his de-taught are Bible, Salvation Army sire to help them that he founded Doctrine, and Public Speaking, but much other training is also given. Fiftein years later in 1880, the The Salvation Army is first of all, Salvation Army started its work in a religious organization, a branch the United States, the first leader of the Christian Church, with Docin this-country being George Scott trines similar to those of any church, and its officers are minist It was, in 1891 that the first ers of the Gospel. Secondly, it is

The present international leader the general public is acquainted in our armed forces. the Salvation Army is General with their "Open Air Services"

belong. Their leader is shown with them as she instructs them in these studies.

The young people of The Salvation Army are not 'ashamed of the Gospel of Christ', but are happy to be able to go out to the street corner as a living witness. The boys and girls in the above picture are found often in t he Open Air giving their personal testimonies and singing for the Glory of God. They not only prove a blessing in the Open Air services, but also in the indoor meetings.

mony, band music, and singing for benefit of the young people. the glory of God, in public places. The Salvation Army believes— Their present assistant is Lieu-They pass out confections and Train a child in the way that is tenant Jane States, who came to

Albert Oraborn, with international held on street corners. They are tion Army and they are especially locally and are untiring in their headquarters still in London. Each not ashamed of their efforts to interested in the young people here efforts not only to preach Sal- tion. sountry has its National Com- promote the Gospel of Christ and in Warren. Their new local build- vation Army Doctrine, but also to

prove it by their personal testi-ling program is mostly for the | engage in extensive civic welfare-

other items to our local boys as right, and when he is older he will Warren in January of this year. they leave for U. S. Army or not depart from it. Classes and of Adjutant and Mrs. Fred Os- parts of the world. Most people Naval service, and set up canteens programs, however, are maintain-

house by Army members. Also benefit of men and women serving are Major and Mrs. Charles Schaffer who have been here since 1946.

work generally.

Warren Community Chest officials feel fully justified in including The Salvation Army as one of their present location, 218 Pennsyl- because it is distributed house to camps and in battle areas for the In charge of the local Citadel the participating agencies of the Chest and encourage the general public to become better acquainted

> month have been arranged with some of the Service Clubs, and next Monday August 20th, Lieut. nesday, August 29th.

Memorial to Men In Warren, the total annual ex-Who Tried to Kill was \$176.43 against an expenditure of \$206.65 per pupil in the Hitler is Planned Dr. Whipple points out that it

failed with their bomb plot have cost per student in 1949-50 was earned the rank of martyrs. The \$87.32. West Berlin city government has In but three of the six major decided to immortalize them.

prison, where the Anti-Nazi plot- which is famed for the high type after drumhead trial.

there seldom left alive.

every week for the purpose of studying the Bible, and gaining further information about the Organization to which they scribed on its base.

four top men of the movement 3.1 per cent, or \$5.50, against 2.9 which reached its climax July 20, per cent, or \$6.09. 1944, in the bomb attempt on Hitler's life at his eastern military ence between the cost of operating are Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, a sui- of plant operation in the 82 cities cide after the plot failed; Field tabulated. Warren spends 9.8 Marshal Erwin von Witzleben, per cent of the total, or \$17.24, tried and hanged; Count Claus against 11 per cent, or \$22.68. von Stauffenberg, the man who planted the bomb, who was shot the same day he was caught, and Karl Goerdeler, former mayor of Leipzig, hanged later in prison.

zensee, and the bodies destroyed or buried in nameless graves.

Col. Gen. Fritz Oster and Adm. Wilhelm Canaris, head of the secret service, who were held in were hanged.

have slain hundreds of suspects in Mrs. Agnes Upperman of Columthe roundup that followed the bus. bomb explosion.

prominent positions. Dr. Josef ceny of \$57 and the forgery of Mueller, minister of justice in Ba- her name (Miss Emory's) on a varia, was jalled in Berlin for complicity because of his close ties
with Canaris. He occupied the cell
ory appeared at the Corry police between Canaris and Oster at station to report the theft of the Flossenburg, but was liberated by check plus \$14 in cash from her American troops in 1945.

The other is former Maj.-Gen. The other purse last Tuesday. Ernst Otto Remer, credited with delayed making the report until marshalling the police action which the stolen check turned up at the prevented the putsch leaders from North East bank after having been taking over Berlin. Remer is lead- cashed at the Bloss drug store in er of the Socialist Reichspartei. Union City. Miss Emory related which imitates the Nazis and has that the check was for her sal-

DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN

at Times-Mirror Office, Friday police the description of the woman and Saturday Aug. 17th and who cashed the check. It coin-18th, when you save \$1.00 on cided, police stated, with that of each year subscription paid on M.s. Upperman who had previously those days.

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All are welcome at The SalvaThey have done a very good job job ion Army and they are especially locally and are untiring in their work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaWe work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work being done by his organizaThey have done a very good job with Major Shaffer and the fine work by the fine work by the work by the fine work by Speaking engagements for this Per Pupil in Boro Schools Announced 2.6 per cent, or \$4.66, against 3.1 porth have been arranged with

In a survey just completed by This is a difference of \$5.44 per plete in every department. He has States will talk before the War- Dr. Carl E. Whipple, superinten- pupil, and in the maintenance of every instance, even showing just ren Rotary Club. Major Schaffer dent of Warren Borough schools, the physical plant there is a dif- what it costs per pupil for water will talk before the Warren Lions it is revealed that the annual exference of \$6.56 per pupil as Warand light, text books, libraries, Club on Tuesday, August 28th. penditure per pupil in Warren ren spends only 2.3 per cent of the clerical work, etc. erage expenditure per pupil in 82 cities between the population of 10,000 and 30,000.

penditure per pupil, for 1949-50, 82 cities of comparable size.

is interesting to note there has been an increase per student of Berlin- (A) - The men who 172.3 per cent in these certain tried to kill Hitler in 1944 and cities since 10 years ago. The

accounts into which Dr. Whipple's Artists have been invited to sub- analysis is divided is the Warren mit sketches for a memorial to expenditure as great as that in be erected inside grim Ploetzensee the 82 cities graphed. In Warren, ters were tortured and executed of its teachers, 76.7 per cent of the total, or \$135.30, is expended Ploetzensee is now a prison for for instruction against 74.4 per ordinary criminals. In Hitler's time cent, or \$153.81, in the 82 cities t was used for political enemies of of comparable size. In administhe Third Reich. Men who entered tration, Warren's expenditure is 5.5 per cent, or \$9.62, and that of Names of plotters are to be in- the other cities is 3.4, or \$6.96. T > other major account in which War-The place of honor will go to the ren is higher is fixed charges with

There is an appreciative differheadquarters in Rastenburg. They Warren's physical plant and that

Warrant Issued For Scores of lesser personalities Columbus Woman were beheaded or hanged in Ploetother top men in the plot were in Forgery Charge

Corry Journal: A warrant was is-Flossenburg concentration camp sued Wednesday for the arrest of until mid-spring 1945, when they a Columbus woman charged with larceny and forgery.

Himmler's Gestapo is believed to Being sought by authorities is

On the complaint of Miss Ro-Two West Germans who played berta Emory of Clymer, Mrs. Upopposite roles in the plot now hold perman is charged with the lar-

The complainant told police she

grown to threatening proportions. a: received for work at the Welch Grape Juice company at North

> When queried, Bloss gave local been named as a suspect.

> Miss Emory told officers she and Mrs. Upperman along with several others attended a picnic at Mead Park last Tuesday and it 3 then that the purse turned vp missing.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

AUSSIE BRIDGE BIDS

NEED SMART HEADS

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Australian bridge players take

art each year in a tournament that consists of pre-arranged hands. This year the Australian Bridge Council is planning to let American and European players enter their tournament. The general idea of the contest

may be seen from the hand shown today. North and South get a certain amount of credit for bidding three no-trump on their cards. The normal bidding is shown with the hand, but any style of bidding will earn the credit as long as the final contract is three no-



vent somebody from playing the hand at two diamonds or some equally weird contract. Once the opening lead has been

trump, played by either North or

Once the bidding has ended, the

players are instructed to forget!

about the actual bidding. South

is to play the hand at three no-

trump, and West is directed to lead the nine of hearts. This sort

of instruction is necessary to pre-

NORTH

♠KJ7532

SOUTH (D)

▲ K 6 5

♥KQJ

♦ AK8

West

Opening lead—♥ 9

Pass

2 N. T. Pass

♣AQ104

Both sides vul.

EAST

A Q432

♦ Q 10 4

North East

3 N. T. Pass

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WEST

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Pass

made, everybody is on his own. It's up to South to try to make his contract; and it's up to the defenders to try to beat hun. The defenders earn their credit

in this hand by defeating the con-



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GET TO FIRST BASE WITH HER? I BALL PARK

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tract. East wins the first trick tween spades and diamonds. with the ace of hearts and natur- Diamonds are out of the ques- of spades to earn full credit. This obviously no nourishment in the therefore must have the suit stop- these tricks set the contract. heart suit, and there is the greatest danger in dummy's long clubs. If East does not find four defens- would have led the suit.) ive tricks at that very moment he! will never get them.

Having decided to attack the spades, East must still lead the Where can East find four defen- right card. If he leads a low spade, sive tricks in a hurry? Hearts, as South will play low also. West we have seen, are hopeless. Clubs will win with his jack, but then

are the main threat of declarer. a spade continuation from the East must therefore choose be- West direction will not bother

ally recognizes the opening lead as | tion, since South must have at gives West four spade tricks no the "top of nothing." There is least the king of the suit and matter what declarer does; and

South. East must lead the queen

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THE MARKETS

New York, 'Aug. 17 - (2) Prices drifted into a mixed patern today in the stock market FRATERNITY DANCE gter opening higher in fairly acave trading. Gains and losses among active leaders spread out being held in the Youth Canteen iver a dollar range either way. Saturday night by the Phalanx American Telephone opened on a Fraternity. Deane Swanson and block of 2,000 shares up 1/4 at his orchestra will furnish the 162%, equal to the 1951 high es- music, with dancing from 8:30 to tablished yesterday, and within a 11:30. short time it moved up to another new 1951 high. Radio Corp., yesterday's most active issue, was Mirly active today at a new price for the year. The market was adsanced in the past two sessions Pittsburgh reports. The Univer-

Quels of the year.

'New York, Aug. 17-P-Noon stocks. Volume, 750,000 shares. Air Reduc 29% Alleg L Stl 44% A"ied Chem 7414 Allied Stores 42% ECLIPSE OF THE SUN Alum Co Am 81% Am Car & F 32% Am & For Pw tion of the disc will be obscured at Am G&E 59% 6:47 a. m. while the maximum m Rad St S 16 Äm Wool 381/2 Atl Refin 75½ Bald Lima H 111/4 Bayuk Cig 10½ Bendix Av 51% Beth Stl 531/2 Briggs Mfg 35%

the Mississippi river. Budd Co 15% Case (JI) 67 C 7 31½ Cities Svc1241/2 Col Gas 14 1/8 Comi Solv 30% CHAS, SMITH HONORED Cons Edison 31% ont Can 41% in mentioning the name of the Curtiss Wright 10 newly elected president of the D L and W 13% Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, it Doug Airc 521/2 named Clarence Smith instead of Crozed Suitor Kills Dupont 9914 Charles Smith as the new execu-Eastman Kodak 46% tive. Charles Smith is a nephew El Auto L 49 Erie RR 19% member of the board of Warren Gen Elec 60% General Hospital, and now a guest Gen Foods 43½ at Watson Memorial Home. Gen Motors 50 Gen Pub Ut 181/3 Gen Refract 36 Goodrich 62% Graham Paige 3 Greyhound 11% Harb Walker 31 1/2 Herc Pdr 75¼ Hersh Choe 40% the legislature resumes, sessions Int Harv 341/2 Monday. It would change the pri-Int Tel and Tel 17% Wohns Manville 62% fourth Tuesday in July to the third Kennecott 76% Lehigh Port C 23 1/4 POLICE WEEK REDUCED Leh Val R R 11% Lab McN and L 8% Ligg and My 69% not six, if a measure passed by the shootings. Loews Inc 16% both the House and Senate at Mid Cont 65 | Harrisburg is enacted into law by Montg Ward 701/2 the governor. That will mean the Nat Biscuit 32% city will have to put more officers Nat Distill 32% on the force, if present duties are

Pit Plate Gl 491/2 uary 1, 1952.

Pullman 44½

Pure Oil 54%

Republic Steel 42

West Un Tel 39% downed. West Air Br 27% West Elec 40 Woolworth 43% Youngst Sh and T 50% Elec Bond and Share 231/2 National Fuel 13% Pennroad Corp 141/4

Bank Looter Seeks \$50,000 Bail Bond

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hearing to give the 40-year-old banker, father of two, opportunity to post bail. Schlekat was ordered held for court yesterday. Meanwhile, residents of this al-

uminum producing capital still expressed shock and bewilderment over the swift turn of events which ed. Since that time, she has been nue, east, and have returned to put one of the town's most respected citizens behind bars.

Federal banking investigators sail Schlekat has ..dmitted taking the \$600,000 over a 16-year period Edward C. Tefft, chief of the liguidation division of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, indi- Cleve. Browns football game at the Naval Station. Mr. and Mrs. Culcated the money was eaten up by

Times Topics

Young people of Warren and For the Weekend

BUSINESS INDEX

Pittsburgh district business last week hit the best level of the past two months, the University of and again is around the highest sity's business index shows a rise from 192.7 per cent of the 1935-39 average in the weekended Aug. 4 to 197.5 last week. It was 182.3 at mid-July and 191.4 in the middle

The sun will be eclipsed before it time is 3 p. m. even has a chance to shine on Saturday, September 1. A large por-Am Pw & Lt 20% phase will come at 7:01 when 88 meet in the second game of a bestper cent of the sun will be hidden

FIREMEN'S RELIEF PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Firemen's Relief Association will be held August 26, at the Complanter Rod and Gun Club. The program starts at one o'clock with cold lunch during the afternoon and a baked ham dinner prepared by the South Side Market being served at six o'clock.

The Times-Mirror regrets that

of Miss Fannie M. Smith, a charter

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW Legislation changing Pennsylodd years from July to May moved today toward a vote in the House. The bill was approved by a House committee yesterday. It will go to the floor for voting action when mary date in odd years from the Tuesday in May.

work only: five days a week and life so she could "be a witness" to N Y Central 18% unanimously passed a bill reducing No Amer Co 18% licemen in Pennsylvania's third Ohio Oil 52% class cities to 40 hours except in Packard 5% cases of emergencies. The Asso-Param Pict 24% cisted Press reported the measure Penn R R 181/2 agreement on an amendment Penn Salt 65% changing the wording of the title. Pepsi Cola 9% Then it will go to the governor for Phila Elec 28 % action. If Governor Fine signs the Phil Pet 48% bill into law it will take effect Jan-

Reading Co 26½ MORE ABOUT STORM

northern Crawford county and the South Pac 64% Electrical service was disrupted South RY 52½ and about a dozen roads were Sperry 31% blocked with limbs and fallen trees. Std Brands 22% Strong gusts of wind bowled over Std G and E \$4 Pf 74% four trees in a row on the Spar-Std Oil Cal 49% tansburg-Corry highway. Current Std Oil Ind 70% was off for several hours in parts Std Oil N J 69% of Warren and Erie counties, in-Studebaker 27% cluding Youngsville and Pittsfield. Sylvania S4¼ Utility poles in Union City were Swift and Co 33% shattered by falling trees and elec-Texas Co 50% tric service was disrupted. The full Tidewater Assoc 40% force of the violent electrical storm Unit Airc 30% hit Corry between 9:11 and 9:50 United Corp 4% p. m. The rainfall in the three-hour U S Smelt 6214 period during the storm and fol-U S Steel 42% lowing it was 1.08 inches. Many Warner Pct 14% towns around Chautaugua Lake West Mary 21 | were darkened when lines were

The Wednesday night storm

NEW HOSPITAL HEAD Mrs. Laura J. Johnson, of Kane.

affiliated with the Community Hos-Ark Nat Gas "A" 17% years and prominently identified son, of Warren, daughter of Mr. pital for more than a score of with nurse activities through this region, has assumed new duties as superintendent of the hospital where she has served as supervis-South Penn Oil 48% or and director of nurses for several years. Mrs. Johnson's appointment by the Community Hosinstitution to the superintendent plan of operation after three years trial of hospital administrator op- luth, Minn., is spending a few eration. She succeeds Harris B, weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. O. Jones who recently resigned to ac- Swanson, 106 Center street. cept a hospital administrator post at Frankfort, Ky. The new supering for three years during World War II when she was at the Kane

Summit Hospital.

MOOSE MEMBERS See the College All-stars vs. club Friday night, Aug.18th, on bertson were accompanied by their 3-17-1t deughter, Corino,

Sports Card Lists Numerous Games

the district over the weekend for superintendent of Warren Borough followers of the diamond sport. schools, were conducted this af-

Sherman, N. Y., in a Penn-York Lutheran church. League game at the State Hospi- Friends of Mrs. Pressel were retal field Saturday afternoon at ceived by the family at the Lutz-2:30 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon VerMilyes Funeral 'ome, last eveat the same time, the Merchants ning. The floral tributes were a will tangle with Titusville at the silent benediction to the deceased Titusville field.

The Ludlow Wildcats will play game at Wildcat Park, with the den. The services were conducted their customary Sunday afternoon Oshkosh Indiana traveling team furnishing the opposition. Game last resting place by her son-in-

On Saturday night at 6 o'clock at Jackson field, the Western Auto and Waxman Furniture feams will Danielson, Louis G. Bosin, and out-of-three series for the Hot and commitment in Oakland ceme-Stove Intermediate League chamtery was conducted privately. visible clearly in the area east of pionship. Western Auto won the first game, 2-1.

Lacy field.

scheduled as follows: Monday, August 20, 6 p. m., State Landsdale, Pa. Hospital field.

Hammond Iron vs. Floudin Co., State 125pital field.

Girl. Her Mother and Takes Own Life

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a quiet family gathering. He fied the house after setting it afire but returned to the scene a short time later only to turn his gun on vania's municipal primary date in himself as police closed in. Firemen put the biaze out. Damage was slight.

Lakewood, famed pine belt resort, is about 60 miles from Vineland and Camden, scenes of New Jersey's last most publicized multiple killings. Police were able to piece to-

gether the events leading to the slayings after talking to 30-yearold Nadine Sarakwsh who was in the house at the time.

Officer Harry Justus quoted her Corry Journal: Corry police will as saying Yasrewicz spared her Mrs. Frederick W. Widener, Buf-

At the Hospital

Admitted Thursday Leo Rossey, 415 Chestnut s Mrs. Vera Smith, Clarendon. Ivan E. Jury, 405 Fourth ave-

Mrs. Josephine Pace, 114 Central

avenue. Mrs. Genévieve Dowling, 215 North Martin street, Titusville.

Sandra Albaugh, Tionesta. Raymond Van Guilder, Garland Discharged Thursday Harry Lindahl, Kinzua.

John Rogers, Pittsfield. Mrs. Marjone Schearer, Schnecady, N. Y.

Mrs. Joyce Hansen, 111 Frank Mrs. Ruth Gibson, 120944 Penn-

sylvania avenue, cast. Mary Tennies, Kinzua. Almer Long, Rogertown. Mrs. Emily Rhodes, Sugar Grove Mrs. Gladys Smith, Corydon.

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Madigan, 129 Conewango avenue, a daughter, born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walton. Pittsfield, a son, born Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Metro Fedorchuk. Youngsville, a daughter, born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dalrymple 115 Dartmouth street, a son, Jorn

At Bremerton, Wash. Lieut, Cdr. and Mrs. S. E. Edelstein, Jr., are parents of a son, born Wednesday in the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Wash. Mrs. Edelstein is the former Jean Noland Mrs. Harry F. Nelson, 603 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Krespan and daughter, Elm street, will pital Board marks return of that spend the weekend in Johnstown. Mrs. Marvin Samuelson, of Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie, intendent came here to begin her formerly of Warren, have concludnursing career in 1930-a year af-jed a visit with their daughter, Mrs. ter the Community Hospital open- Anna Farr, 605 Pennsylvania aveat the Community Hospital except- their home at Silver Springs, Md.

> Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Culbertson, 219 Oneida avenue, left this morning for Chicago to visit their of state Acheson have had a policy It may be that Mr. Truman and ways Department. Allegheny Asson, David, who is taking his "boot" training at the Great Lakes

OBITUARIES

Although scholastic football is Louise (Zulick) Pressel, well Floyd Morris of Titusville, and a crowding into the sports picture, known Warren woman and wife of half-brother, Berdett Morris of Three Killed in there's still plenty of baseball in Penrose W. M. Piessel, former Bradford. there's still plenty of baseball in Penrose W. M. Piessel, former Bradford. Warren Merchants have two ternoon by her pastor, the Rev.

games on tap. They will meet Edward K. Rogers of the First there Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Philadelphia Park Sherman, N. Y., in a Penn-York Lutheran church.

per that passage through the Home was like walking through a gai-Mrs. Pressel was carried to her

law, Duane W. Murray, and by five close family "nends, J. B. Leidig, E. T. Johnson, Milton L O. J. Groves. The prayer service Among those who came from

a vay were: Dr. J. Donald Zulick, First game in the best-out-of- of Jenkintown, Pa; Miss Sibylla three series between the Times- Haeseler, Mr. and Mrs. John Haes-Mirror and Sons of Italy nines for eler, Mr. and Mrs John Zulick, of the Hot Stove Midget League Orwigsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Paul championship is scheduled for Schartz, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. Monday evening at 6 o'clock at and Mrs. Lewis B. Custer, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Two postponed Sunset Baseball Murray, Grove City, Pa., Mr. and League tilts also have been re- Mrs. D. W. Murray, Louise and to Sheffield as a young man where light upon the gruesome scene. Douglas Murray, Meadville, Pa : Hammond Iron vs. Sons of Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Z. Pressel,

Mrs. Pressel passed away, Tuesday evening, in Wairen General Wednesday, August 20, 6 p. m. Hospital following a last illness of zinger of Bradford, and by four burning, gasoline-fed flames. but a few days.

> MRS, JANE T. McCURDY Mrs. Jane T. McCurdy, widow of James A. McCurdy and former Poland. Kane resident, succumbed yesterday at her home at Olean, N. Y, following a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy moved years ago where the former was etery, Warren retired from employment of the Northern Pipeline Company. He preceded her in death 15 years UN Patrols Meet

Funeral rites will be held from the residence Saturday morning at 7.30 followed by a requiem high mass from St. Marys of the Angels church at 8 a m. Burial will take place in St. Callistus cemetery in

Survivors include three sons, J. Daniel McCurdy and Joseph S. Mc-Curdy, Olean, and J. Francis Mc-Curdy, Buffalo, N. Y; three daughters, Miss Dora McCurdy, Olean; falo, and Mrs. W. H. Peterson, Bradford: two brothers, John J Kelly, Sheffield, and Edward J. Relly, Jamestown, N. Y; two fisters, Mrs. William J Bentley, Buffalo, and Mrs. Guy Thompson, Mercer, and six grandchildren.

MRS. WARREN MORRIS Mrs. Queena Morms, wife of

Warren Morris of Trimm's Corners in Eldred township, died at- the Titusville Hospital at 4:45 a m. yesterday. She had been admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Morris was born in Rome township and lived in the vicinity all of her life. She had been ill since June of this year. . !

In addition to her husband she leaves ten children: Mrs. Leigh Edwin Morris of Titusville, Victor and Raymond Morris of Spartansburg and Mrs. Clarence Carter of

MRS. P. W. M. PRESSEL Bear Lake; 35 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren; a brother,

Funeral Home in Spartansburg at Flaming Crash at Friends may call at the Torrey any time and attend the service in East Branch Cemetery. Mane Roggenkamp will officiate. Three persons were killed last

FRANK W. COX

night in a flaming, head-on col-Services in memory of Frank W. lision on a tree-lined Fairmount Cox, of Russell, were held from Park niver drive. the Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home | One car ignited like a huge; on Thursday at two p m, the Rev. torch, trapping a 40-year-old won-John Buck officiating an and her three-year-old son in-

Bearers for interment in Pine side. Both were burned beyond Grove cemetery wer Glen Peter- recognition. The husband and son, Leo Sadler. Henry Walker, father was thrown clear of the I rle Russell, Pat Ferme and Harry car by the force of the impact. He Smith. Present at the services from out

of town were Mr and Mis. Harold which had been reported to police Martindale, Mrs. Peail Peterson as stolen a few hours earlier, stag-Mr. and Mrs Leo Gerrans, Mr. and | gered from the scene bleeding from Mrs James Bush and Mis Paul a head wound. Two hours later po-Merritt, all of Jamestown, N. Y lice arrested a slightly injured man

JOSEPH ORLNKO Sheffield, Aug 17-Joseph Otin! o of 58 Deerlick street, a well Rynock 42; his wife Edna, 40, and

known resident of Sheffield for the their only child, Jackie, three past 38 years, died at 4.40 p m i Mi. Olinko was boin in Galicia which it caromed after the col-Prind. March 19, 1891, and came lision caught fire, casting an eerie

he was a tannery worker. Besides his wife, Anna, at home, the traffic jam that followed the

the deceased is survived by two crash, watched helplessly as Mrs daughters, Mrs Anna Watts of Rynock struggled varily to save Sheffield, and Mrs. Frances Hut- her small son from the flercelysons. John Omnko of Erie, Peter Orinko of Bradford, and Stanley and Anthony Orinko of Sheffield peated attempts to reach the There is one brother, residing in

A funeral mass will be said at tified by police as Jesse Waddell, 9 a. m. Monday in St Anthony's 26 He and a companion who fied day. church, Sheffield, by the pastor, the scene with him, Rosahe Snellthe Rev. Ft. M J Macken, and ing were held on open charges from Kane to Olean a number of burnal will be in St. Joseph's cempending a hearing. The girl suffered burns of the arm.

Mild Resistance On Eastern Front

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company sized attacks started Thursday against U. N. hill posi- Features Firemen's Sunday will feature the traditional. Starvation and winter-kill acions. They assulted Allied posi-Affair at Corydon tions near Kumsong again before dawn today. Occasional hand-tohand combat raged sporadically throughout the day. The fight was still underway in late afternoon

Air Force combat sorties Friday don this evening to take part in down to 179 between midnight and the annual "Old Home Week" cele-6 p. m. bration being sponsored by the

One flight of F-84 Thunderjets Corydon Volunteer Firemen's Asdamaged eight tail cars near Pysociation. ongyang, North Korean capital. Corydón Fire Department, is gen-

WEEK-END EVENTS

Saturday, August 18 Washington Class family picnic, Evans Shelter, Wildcat Park Grace Methodist picnic, Wildcat

Phalanx Dance, Youth Canteen. the Complanter Indian tribe will Youth for Christ boat ride, Chau-

take place with the tribe's chief, tauqua Lake. Ezra Jacobs, in charge. The Indians will be in colorful attire and

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Mrs Mat-Smith of Torpedo, Mrs. H. E. Ang- tie Bennett Clendenning wish to ley of Grand Valley, Mrs. James express their sincere appreciation Pratt of Starbrick, Warlo Morris for the flowers and friendliness of Guard Killer Captured of Columbus, Krendall Morris and her many friends in this commu-Mrs. Harry Kershaw of Warren, nity, during final illness and death Percz N. Bennett,

Medicine Lake, Mont 8-17-1t

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

can Legion, on "scare-mongers" ator." and "hate-mongers."

riddled with Communism and cor-, of "smearing." ruption. . .

Communist-sympathizers in the tor. government. But the president never once

anyone else. Immediately Mc-Carthy accused the president of speaking in generalities and renewed his charges against the state department, where he has concentrated his fire. Since the president was suffic-

iently troubled by the attacks on his administration to make this which comes to mind at once is "If he meant McCarthy, why direct hand in helping defeat the: An unofficial low bid for widen-

didn't be name him?"

cate the president and secretary, were a fraud and a hoax. directly in any way.

of avoiding mention of McCarthy Acheson got together and decided, phalt and Paving Co., Inc., Pitts-

Communists in his department 11651 Church street, on the far Washington - (P) - President but, as for McCarthy himself, south side. Mrs. Hearn saw him Truman has just made a lengthy Acheson said "I don't intend to get through a window and telephoned attack, in a speech to the Ameri- into an argument with the sen- police Williams continued ringing from Connecticut avenue about a luntil he heard the sirens of an lot being badly overgrown with He has stuck to that policy him- approaching police car. Then he weeds, they found the owner had

He said "Americanism is being self pretty much although other fled undermined x x x by some people officials of the state department xxx who xxx are trying to get; many times since have denied Mc-|of the homicide detail and his on" sign to obnexious hangers-on us to believe our government is Carthy's charges and accused him squad of three officers followed up in the vicinity of Liberty street this report. They figured that the and Pennsylvania avenue, Thurs-The president has expressed con- nearest spot where Williams could day, and did as requested. So did

It was the longest talk Mr. Tru- tempt for McCarthy several times, board a street car was 115th and the losterers. man has made on that subject but very briefly, in news confer- Morgan streets. And it was interpreted here as ences, when the senator's name They rushed to 95th and State aimed at Senator McCarthy, Wis- came up. Once he said McCarthy streets, where all north-bound consin Republican, and other con- was the Kremlin's greatest asset street cars on that line must stop. Vestigated an accident which ocgressional members who have here. But otherwise the president They parked and waited. Williams curred in Clarendon, Thursday, charged there are Communists and hasn't said much about the sena- was on the third car that passed when a car driven by Edwin Zerbe the corner. Maybe only the historians will

ever be able to explain why-for political reasons, if for no othermentioned by name McCarthy or the president and Acheson have shown such reluctance to tackle McCarthy at length and by name. WILL, RECEIVE BIDS There's no doubt McCarthy has It was announced today in Har-

done the Truman administration usburg that the State Highways political damage, filling the minds Department has fixed August 31 of some people with doubt and sus- to receive bids for the construcpicion about the state depart- tion of an exe-beam bridge over ment's operations and the efforts Caldwell Creek and the surfacing sentative for Cameron county, will of the administration to weed out of .36th of a mile of Route 61004 judge the girls' exhibits at their long speech about it, the question any Communists left in govern- in Southwest township. McCarthy certainly had a very LOW BID ON ROUTE 66

Democrats' Senator Tydings of ing 507, miles of highway on A check through the files since Maryland who, with two other Route 69 in Conewango and Farm-Feb. 19, 1950, when McCarthy op- Democrats investigating Mc- ington townships and construction aned his campaign against the Carthy's charges last year, called of three eye-beam bridges over state department, seems to indi- him a har and said his charges fackson Run was announced today

when McCarthy began his attacks burgh, was low bidder at \$511,359. On Feb. 21, 1950 Acheson, whom in February, 1950, that if they McCarthy finally came to call the just ignored him he might go "Red Dean," denied there were away, but he didn't."

SAVE DOLLARS J. A. JOHNSON

dir t instantly.

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 - A -

The driver of the other car,

and woman and identified the man

Killed in the clash were John J

So intense was the blaze inside

the Lynock auto that the tice into

Hundreds of motorists, caught in

But the heat of the fire drove

back would-be rescuers in their re-

The driver of the car was iden-

Police said the car Waddell

drove was reported stolen by Wad-

Indians 'Adoption'

Roy S Adams, chief of the

eral chairman of the week's ac-

tivities, which have brought many

former residents back home for a

which is set for Saturday evening,

the annual "adoption" ceremony of

those present will hear tribal

chants and songs during one of the

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Last night Williams rang the

doorbell of Mrs. Addie Hearn, 44,

a distant relative by marriage, at

Times Topics

in Harrisburg by the State High-

California s 1951 cotton crop is

more than double its 1980 acresgs.

a jail official was demoted.

about Williams' capture.

to the white man.

dell's brother, James, several hours

mother and child

before the crash.

as the driver of the car.

Summer Suits \$23 Fall Suits ... \$33 . \$43 Student Suits \$17 Student Jockets \$5.98

FRONT OR BACK-IT'S 19-

Bob Feller. Cleveland Indians'

pitcher, poses with his shirt on

backwards to show his number

of victories to date just after

beating the Detroit Tigers in a

night game at Cleveland Munici-

pal Stadium 2 to 1 Feller's 19th

wm - high for the majors this

season-stands against only four

losses for the Tube's ace right-

hander who may lead the In-

dians to the 1951 pennant.

NAT'L GUARD TROOPS

Harrisburg, Aug 17--(AP)--Gov.

two summer encampments on Sun-

"Governor's Day" ceremony.

was 12 hours and 12 minutes.

by Florence Chadwick of San Di-

ego, Calif , who made it in 13 hours

On a Street Car however, is subject to a re-check

Some neat police work brought, one minute behind Hamad at a

Police Sgt Vincent Cunningham lice were asked to give the "move

by the judges today.

point five miles away.

ished the gruelling race.

23 minutes. Miss Fisher's time.

Hamad and Miss Fisher both get

Le Morvan crawled ashore only

Of the 20 who started, 18 fin-

WEEDS AND LOITERERS

gated on Thursday a complaint

just completed a removal job. Po-

CLARENDON ACCIDENT

of Clarendon, was struck by an-

other driven by Homer Reffner of

Roaring Springs, Pa. Mr. Zerbe

waiting for two cars to pass before

making a left turn, but failed to

see the Reffner car in time to avoid

WILL JUDGE EXHUEITS

being hit.

guet 23.

pulled to the side and stopped.

Pennsylvania State Police in-

When Borough Police investi-

a £1.000 (\$2.800) first prize.

FINE WIL REVIEW

Sunday morning.

Topcoats . . . \$22 - \$32 Reinceets \$3.98 - \$5.98 Leafer Jeckets. . \$5.98 Cordurey Coats ..\$13

Dinner Meeting Is Held by District 😂 Livestock Officials The Northwestern Pennsylvania

Livestock Association directors held a dinner meeting in the Warren Blue & White Restaurant and their business meeting in the small court 100m, Thursday evening Fifteen directors were present from Crawford, Ene, Forest and Warren counties.

Plans for the Livestock Show and Auction to be held on the Crawford county fair grounds, Meadville, October 22, 23 and 24th, were discussed. Various committee reports were made. Miss Elverda Fagiey, county home economics supervisor, reported on the rules and regulations to govern the selection of the 1951-52 Livestock Queen Three hundred steers will be shown and judged Tuesday, October 23rd, and the auction will follow on Wednesday. October 24th, in the Crawford county fan grounds hvestock The Future Farmers of Sugar

Grove-Farmington school have 17 steers that will be entered in the show and auction. Last year, one of these boys showed the Reserve Champion of the show, A report was given by Dave

county, on the plan for purchase of over 300 steers for next year. T. R. Sponsler, president of the association, reports that this was the first time directors of the John S. Fine will review Pennassociation have met in Warren. sylvania National Guard troops at,

Crum, county adviser. Crawford

Fine will inspect some 4,000 non- Cold Winter Hard divisional troops at the nearby Indivisional troops at the nearby In-diantown Gap military reservation On Bee Colonies In the afternoon he will fly to

Reading for a full-scale review of Harrisburg -- Early predictions the Pennsylvania Air National Guard units, now midway through of heavy loss of bees last winter in Pennsylvania held true when a their two weeks of summer field! Federal-State survey, announced "S The non-divisional troops move by the State Department of Agriinto Indiantown Gap tomorrow for culture showed that one-fourth of their annual two weeks' encamp. all colonies failed to withstand the bital ment The governor's appearance cold winter and late, cool spring.

counted for most of the bee loss, 🛫 the survey revealed. Spring weather was cold and wet and colonies more Woman Sets Record senerally were too weak to gather many thanks and colonies and much honey from early plants and 100 A driving rain cut U. S. Fifth be in parade formation at Cory-

After the arrival of real apring with Dover, Eng. Aug. 17-R-An weather the supply of nectar was 22 st Egyptian army officer and a Brit- good, fruit bloom was heavy, lo- and ish ballroom dancing queen took cust and dandelion so good that in top honors in yesterday's mass | some sections of the southeast and fines! swimming assault on the treach- west considerable surplus honey was made, the Department report-Hassan Hamad, 34-year-old army ed. Clover bloom was especially officer from Cairo, won the Lon- good. When rains delayed cutting and don Daily Mail's cross-channel race for hay the bees made large quan-

from Cape Gris Nez, France, to titles of honey. Besides a fireworks display Britain's cliffs of Dover in a photo | To offset the heavy winter loss Lat finish over Frenchman Roger Le of bees, Pennsylvania beekeepers Moryan, 27. Hamad's winning time increased the number of colonies remaining by 20 per cent, making earl Brenda Fisher of Britain was a total of 180,000 colonies now in the first woman to touch shore, the State compared with 194,000 a and apparently she set a new year previous Condition of colon- 40 women's record of 12 hours 43 | ies in July 1 this year was reportminutes for the crossing. This tops | ed 86 per cent, the same as a year few times any tribe opens its gates the lecord established last year previous.

Pressing Case

To the Editor: This one comes from The Leader by way of the Today's Chuckle' department of the May 8, 1951, issue of the Chicago Daily News
"I'm glad to hear Bill's
fine now. What did they oper-

are on him for?"



"They removed a brase raff.

If it worked so well for Bill. why wouldn't it do the same for Sam-Uncle Sam, that is? I understand that is what the Prohibitionists want to get done to this country. Why don't all you church going Republicans and Democrats line up with them and get this operation performed? After all, it seems to me that, with one foot on the brass rail and the other on the accelerator, Uncle Sam is fast heading for the hospital anyway. Why not operate on him before he

lands in the emergency ward Mrs. Itma Kline of Emportum. -or the morgue? nome economics extension repre--Courtesy of The National Voice Los Angeles 13, Calif. 4-H Club round-up at Island Park, TO MY FRIEND Youngsville, next Thursday, Au-Gene Blakesley

> Oh, don't you care if your neighbor drinks? And wastes his weekly check? Comes home and slaps his wife And makes his home a

If he gets drunk and has a fight, Comes home and starts to SWear,

place. My friend, oh. don't you care?

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Fewer Cases of ed condition the pounding effect suffering from cuts of the raindrop is first broken by leg injury and shock. Polio Are Reported ter seeps slowly through the organic litter, which forms a pro-

the same time in 1950.

159 cases have been reported to ing in the soil. date compared with 208 for the Finally the soil reaches a point same period last year.

no cases reported to date.

es reported to the Health Depart-jed. . Thus, a bad flood can occur ment to date by counties: Adams, one: Allegheny, Armstrong. one; Beaver, two; enough and hard enough. Blair, 5: Bucks. four: Cambria,

diana, two; Jefferson, one; Lan- overcutting. The scant vegetation caster, five; Lebanon, one; Laws rence, three: Luzerne, seven: Mercer, three; Mifflin, two; Montgomery, one: Northampton, four;

er, Cameron. Centre. Chester. mediate payment, and those hav-Clearfield, Clinton, Columbia, Elk, ing claims or demands against the Forest, Franklin, Greene, Hunting- same will present them to the undon, Juniata, Lackawanna, Lehigh, dersigned, properly authenticated Lycoming, McKean, Monroe, Mon- for settlement. tour, Perry, Pike, Snyder, Somerset, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Warren, Wayne, Westmoreland, and Wyoming.

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Conservation often suffers when by the Department of Public As- prevent all floods. Such mislead- road about 8:30 last night. sistance. The decline amounted to ing claims furnish ammunition for to Dependent Children, and in- lem of flood control. They will floods which occurred when the The expansion of industry to bulk of the continent, other than meet defense needs and the efforts the Great Plains, prairies and desof the Department to have every ert regions, was clothed with viremployable person become self- gin forests. No mention, though, supporting through private em- is made of the many other floods, ployment have resulted in an aver- of minor magnitude. that this age monthly decrease of 8.345 re- mantle of undisturbed forest temcipients during the first seven | pered in violence by holding back months of 1951. The assistance enough of the run-off, and most rolls are at the lowest point since of the soil, to avert disaster downstream. Of the original 800,000,-000 acres of forests in the United States less than 500,000.000 acres remain as forest land, and much of it has suffered so greatly from fire, overgrazing and the axe that its watershed value has been drastically reduced.

When continual rainfall, day after day without let-up, falls upon a forested watershed in undisturbed condition the pounding effect the leaves and twigs, then the watective mantle over the base soil. then through the tubular channels Harrisburg-(AP) - The State formed in the porous soil by the Health Department reported today decayed roots of dead plants. Perthere are 28 per cent fewer cases colation of water seeping into the of polio so far this year than at soil is further aided by the millions The department said a total of by tiny burrowing organisms liv-

county. Thirty-two counties have heavy rain continues the excess the hardpacked soil with an im-Here is a breakdown of the cas- and flood crests are finally reach- soil loose, and plugs up many of even though the watershed is in 18: optimum condition if it rains long

Contrast this though, with what eight: Carson, one: Clarion, one: happens when a rainfall of equal. Crawford, four: Cumberland, 3; or less, magnitude falls upon a Dauphin, 33; Delaware, five; Erie, watershed that has been badly two; Fayette, 19; Fulton, one; In- abused by overgrazing, fire and

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration, c.t.a. on the Estate of MYRTLE NOR-Northumberland, two: Philadel- MAN, a.k.a MYRTLE LUELLA phia. seven: Potter, one; Schuyl- NORMAN late of the Township of kill, two: Sullivan, two; Venango, Pittsfield, Warren County, Pa., deone: Washington, three: York, one, ceased, having been this day Counties not reporting any cases granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons in-Bedford. Berks. Bradford. But- debted to said Estate to make im-

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> > July 20-27-Aug. 3-10-17-24-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of George Malec late of the Township of Brokenstraw. Warren County. Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estat. to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Benjamin M. Malec. Administrator. M. A. Kornreich, Attorney. Warren, Pa. July 25, 1951.

July 27-Aug. 3-10-17-24-31-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Roy Briggs, late of the Borough of Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all: persons indebted to said Estate to To John C. Balowin make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands. Against the same will present them: to the undersigned, properly auth-

enticated for settlement. ALLENE M. BRIGGS, Extrx. Sugar Grove, Pa. Blackman & Blackman. Attorneys Warren, Pennsylvania.

July 27-Aug. 3-10-17-24-31--61

July 26, 1951.

Onoville - Corydon 📆 Highway Is Scene Of Fatal Accident

Devere W. Johnson, 25. of Main rolls registered their fourteenth overzealous spokesmen for better street. Falconer, died of injuries consecutive semi-monthly declire watershed management make the received when a light truck in curing the last half of July, ac- rash statement, or inference, that which he was a passenger struck cording to figures released today properly forested watersheds will a tree on the Onoville-Corydon

The young man was pronounced 2.551 persons and was the net re- another school of thought that ad- dead on arrival at Salamanca Dissult of decreases of 422 persons vocates downstream improvements trict Hospital where he and the in General Assistance, 261 in Old- such as huge flood control dams; driver, Gerald J. Grenier, of East Age Assistance, and 1,970 in Aid as the only solution to the prob- Randolph, were taken in the Myers Funeral Home ambulance of creases of 83 persons in Aid to the cite specific cases, in historic Randolph. Coroner George A. Mid-Disabled, and 28 in Blind Pen- times, of occasional disastrous dleton, of Little Valley, last night said he would issue a certificate of accidental death.

Cattaraugus county Sheriff's Deputies Herbert Bennett and Archie Hatch said a pickup truck owned by the Randolph Seed Company was proceeding south toward Corydon when it suddenly left the highway, careened 100 feet along the right hand shoulder, then crossed the road and traveled another 100 feet before hitting a large tree 12 feet away from the shoulder. The vehicle spun around and both men were thrown through the door on the left side. The truck was demolished.

Johnson's injuries were not immediately determined. Members of the ambulance crew said he died on the way to the hospital. Grenier was reported in fair condition. suffering from cuts and bruises,

Coroner Middleton ordered Johnson's body taken to the Myers Funeral Home.

The victim was a member of Henry Mosher Post, American Legion, of Falconer, and Falconer Rod and Gun Club.

The Lutz-VerMilyes ambulance was also summoned from this city of little tubular openings created and arrived about the time the Randolph vehicle reached the

> peating raindrops and they strike many of the tiny organisms, which provide minute "pipes" for water to penetrate into the soil, to exist. The pores of the soil have been clogged by too much compaction by the hoofs of grazing animals, and the water that should have gone into the soil runs off at once carrying soil with it to add to the

burden of the flood victims, and to

clog the reservoirs downstream. Proper watershed management in America, today, involves treating the entire watershed from the head to the mouth, and not by con- OR centrating on downstream improvements alone and ignoring watershed conditions at the headwaters.' It means intelligent cooperation between the engineer, the soil scientist and the forester. There is a place for flood reservoirs, but equally, if not more, important is the need for maintaining the best possible watershed conditions from the headwaters to the sea. If water can be kept where it falls for gradual release there will be neither floods or erosion.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania County of Warren

No. 37 August Term, 1951 George Milton Ort, Plaintiff

Gladys Mead Ort, Defendant To Gladys Mead Ort:

You are notified that George filton Ort. the Plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against you which you are required to defend.

L. E. Linder Sheriff of the County of Warren, Pennsylvania. S. W. Blackman, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Warren National Bank Building Warren, Pennsylvania... Aug. 17-24-31-3t

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania County of Warren Alice Baldwin, Plaintiff,

John C. Baldwin, Defendant. No. 32 August Term, 1951

You are notified that Alice Baldwin, the plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against you which you are required to defend. L. E. LINDER.

Sheriff of the County of Warren M. A. Kornreich, Attorney for Plaintiff, Room No. 411 Warren National Bank Building Warren, Pennsylvania. Aug. 10-17-24-3t



AND THE CAISSONS GO ROLLING ALONG . . . - Graphic evidence that the Korean war goes on, despite weeks of truce negotiations, is found at this UN salvage point, where tens of thousands of empty shell casings are collected to be reshaped and reissued to the artillery. Korean' youngsters are helping GI's load the valuable casings onto a truck. The mountain of brass was piled up during a recent salvage drive by the Tenth Corps. (U. S. Army photo from NEA-Acme.)

FARM NEWS

ame period last year.

The largest number of cases—the layer of litter on top can ab-Feed Sows Well-If fall litters oped, brood sows must be fed well to the spread of late blight on of runs off into the brooks and rivers pact that gouges tiny particles of farrowing, states L. C. Madison, extension livestock specialist of the the tiny openings that are still left Pennsylvania State College. He in the soil. The protective mat of suggests some grain and animal litter has been destroyed by fire protein to permit a half to threeand it is no longer possible for quarters pound gain a day. Ample shade and fresh water also are "musts" for all swine during hot

More 4-H Dairy Calves-Entries shows to be held at as many difmonth and in September may ex-

ferent points in the state late this ceed 400 and set an all-time record. Because of the uniformly

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high quality of these animals, com- fested with water hemlock and

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extension specialists of the Pennsylvania State College say that an acre of good range will carry 500 to 600 pullets up to 22 weeks of age. From 100 to 200 turkey poults can be carried on a like. in the five district 4-H dairy calf area until they attain considerable size.

Protect Livestock-Pastures in-

petition for the ribbon prizes is poison hemlock, both poisonous expected to be particularly close. weeds, should be fenced off to tomatoes. County agricultural Snakeroot and bracken fern also will poison livestock.

> Although water holes are gathering places for many of the animals on which a lion preys, he seldow makes a kill at these cases

The male of the firefly native to England has little light or "fire"

Gross area of forest lands in New Mexico is 20,000,000 acres.

Bike Safety Drive To Save Lives In State Is Stressed

Harrisburg-The month of Aurust, regarded as especially hazardous for youngsters astride bicycles, will see an intensive campaign for their greater safety on the highways of Pennsylvania. Revenue Secretary Otto F. Mes-

sner, chairman of the Governor's Highway Safety Advisory Committee, today announced that the energies of Kiwanis and Lions clubs. members of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association and the Fraternal Oder of Police, as well as automobile clubs and the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, will be linked with those of the Advisory Committee toward thát end.

"Accidents involving motor vehicles and bicycles last year cost the lives of a score of boys and girls in our state and crippled and injured sixty times that many.' Messner revealed. "Children must be made to rea-

lize that their bicycles are not playthings. In the eyes of the law they are vehicles—means of transportation-and their operation is subject to many of the same rules as apply to automobiles and

"Bicycles must be properly lighted, front and rear, must keep to the right a de of the road. Their riders must observe the same



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signs, signals and traffic markings as the motorist. They should always indicate a stop or a change. of direction by a suitable hand Secretary Messner disclosed that

many communities, alarmed by "bike" fatalities and injuries, aiready have set up bicycle safety councils and adopted ordinances to deal with the problem. Such reg-ulations and restrictions, he said. have lessened mishaps of that kind appreciably.

The average bicycle ordinance makes it compulsory to have the vehicle registered and its owner licensed by the local police department, its equipment and working efficiency checked periodically. Violations of the law are punished by the suspension of operating privileges or by impounding the bicycle, Messner explained.



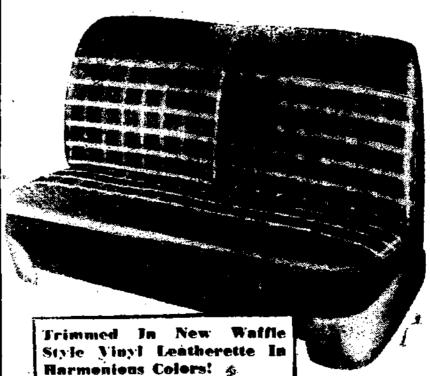
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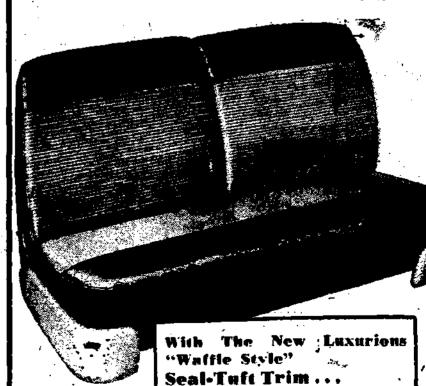
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SPORT NEWS

Western Auto Takes Waxmans in Opening Game of Title Series

tove Intermediate League cham- ning run. donship last night by nipping Vaxman Furniture, 2-1, in an xtra-inning affair at Beaty Field.

Second game in the series will Cummings, cf2 e played Saturday night at 6 Graziano, 3b clock at Jackson Field, near the Salerno, c3 Warren Airport. A third game, if Duell, p3 needed, will be scheduled for next Helmbrecht, 2b 8 Puesday night.

Hot Stove leaders also have Eggleston, rf2 frawn plans for the Midget Cham- Fitzgerald, rf1 bionship Series, with the first Molino, se3 same , between the Times-Mirror Zarowski, if1 and Sons of Italy nines slated for Berry, if2 Monday night at 6 o'clock at Lacy

Last night's game was a wellplayed scrap throughout Winkle Rickerson, on the mound for Western Auto, struckout 14 batters, is-two hits, both of them singles. Barger, 2b4 Only four of the furniture team players were able to get on base, Pasquino, 1b 3 and one of those was picked off McConnell, 3b3

Bruce Dueli also turned in a su perb performance for Waxman's, striking out eight stickers and allowing three walks, one of them intentional. He yielded four hits, all singles.

Western Auto notched its first Westren Auto 100 000 001-2 run in the bottom half of the first inning. Don Ross drew a walk and stole second. Barger fanned for the second out. Winkle singled to score Ross and Barger grounded out to end the inning.

It was pretty much three up and three down for both teams until reached third on two successive Hamilton. passed balls. Helmbrecht was safe at first on an error when the shortstop threw low and Duell scored to tie up the game. Slate was out, pitcher to first.

Kaebnick singled for Western but o but was left stranded on centage of .610. seventh to send the game into two from third-place Hornell.

the eighth, it was three up and ville, 7-5. three down with all three fanning the breezes.

Main, first man up for the Automen in the eighth, flied out to second. Ross drew his second walk and stole second. Barger grounded out, short to first. Rickerson, batting in the cleanup slot, was given an intentional pass Ross then stole third and made it in a very close play. Rickerson also 1251/2, Philadelphia, outpointed took off for second and the third Filberto Osario, 122%, New York 8

Western Auto won the opening | baseman fired the apple to second time in the best out of three but the pitch was wild, allowing layoff series for the 1951 Hot Ross to come home with the win-Box score:

W. Rickerson, p ...3 Kaebnic, cf3 D. Rickerson, rf3 McComas, ss

PONY LEAGUE

Score by innings:

By The Associated Press

Waxman's000 000 10—1

Umpires: Rosequist, Wallaston.

The Olean Oilers rode into a tie ing to bunt. Duell singled and eight-game winning streak by

> The Oilers beat Corning, 8-6, while the Cardinals dropped Jamestown, 11-3. The games left Olean and Jamestown in the first place tie. Each

has won 64 and lost 41 for a per-In other games, Bradford took

They won the first, 7-1, and the

For Waxman's in the top half of second 4-3. Batavia beat Wells-

FIGHTS LAST-NIGHT

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

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Ansonia, Conn.—Bill Bossio, 1231/2, Pittsburgh, outpointed first practice on Beaty field, with Johnny O'Brien, 120, Boston, 8. Chester, Pa.-Frankie Sodano,

Warren High football squad; ery afternoon during the week and members and managers have been on Saturday mornings before the doing a lot of hustling around the opening intra-squad game on Lahigh school the last few days, tak- bor Day Monday, September 3. All boys who have not taken ment-in preparation for the first their physicals are asked to report to be used on offense as well as applications the common hall is

By Wednesday 70 boys had been morning to see Dr. Gettings. issued their gear and last night | A new boy added to this year's football. around 60 more received equip- tem is Bob Nine, a senior, who renent. The latter number includes | cently came here from Johnstown mostly freshmen and a few sopho- where he had previous expenience mores and juniors who are coming playing football.

Head Coach "Jake" Leldig has set 1:30 Monday afternoon for his all squad members meeting in the high school first at one o'clock. The team will be working out ev-

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press

The Eric Sailors pounded out a 15-10 victory over the Butler Pirates last night to maintain their half-game lead over the Niagara Falls Citizens in the Middle Atlantic League.

Meanwhile, Niagara downed the New Castle Indians 8-1. Erie drove three Butler pitchers from the mound. Ed Moeller notched his 13th victory against six defeats.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN Milwaukee 5-7, Toledo 0-2. Minneapolis 6-10, Louisville 3-6. Kansas City 7, Columbus 2. Indianapolis at St. Paul post-

INTERNATIONAL Toronto 5-7, Springfield 3-2, Rochester 3, Buffalo 2, 10 in-

(Other games postponed).

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FINE HUNTING AHEAD—Look again! The birds in the above Times-Mirror photo are not chickens. They're seven-week-old pheasants, and they mean better hunting ahead for area nimrods. The few birds shown at the feeder in this picture are just a small portion of the big flock of 330 pheasants being raised for stocking purposes by the Warren Field and Stream Club in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Game Commission. The birds were received as day-old chicks from the Commission, and spent their first six weeks in pens supervised by Harry Schmidt and Howard Landers. Since then they have been transferred to a big outdoor pen where they will remain until released in areas open to hunting several weeks before small game season opens. Far from being tame, the birds scurried for the far corners of the pen and could not be coaxed into camera range, even with the help of several handfuls of corn. Some 225,000 pheasants are being raised in this manner throughout the state this year.

the top half of the seventh. Grazi-ano, first man up for Waxman's, fanned, Salemo was out attempt-last night on the wings of an Initial Practice Drill Monday

ing physicals and getting equippractice session this Monday.

out for the first time.

AMIERICAN

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÷	New York	71	42	.628
	P ston	67	46	.593
	Chicago	61	51	.545
ì	Detroit	52	59	.468
-	Washington	47	65	.420
r	Philadelphia	45	71	.388
ı	St. Louis	35	76	.315

Friday's Schedule Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York might).

Boston at Washington (night). Detroit at St. Louis (night).

Thursday's Results St. Louis 4, Cleveland 0. New York 5, Washington 3.

Philadelphia 10, Boston 2. Detroit 2, Chicago 1. Saturday's Schedule Cleveland at Chicago.

Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington (night). Detroit at 'St. Louis.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn 72 39 New York 65 51 Philadelphia 57 57 St. Louis 53 55 Boston 52 57 Cincinnati 52 60 Chicago 50 60 Pittsburgh 46 68

Friday's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston (2). New York at Philadelphia

Thursday's Results New York 2, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 6. 10 innings).

Saturday's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston (night).

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

PONY Jamestown 64 40

Olean 64 41 Hornell 61 45 xHamilton 54 50 Bradford 51 54 .486 Wellsville 48 58 .453 Batavia 43 63 Corning 36 70 .340 (xNot including last night's

Last Night's Scores Olean 8, Corning 6. Batavia 7. Wellsville 5.

Juliano, Conarro Advance in Annual Golf Tournament

Additional first round matches were fired yesterday afternoon in the annual golf championship tourney at the Conewango Valley Country Club, with results, as fol-

Championship Flight Pete Juliano eliminted H. Kopf, 7 and 6. H. Conarro, Jr. eliminated Dr

Jim Gunta, 8 and 7. Second Flight John Trevenen eliminated Ed Branch, 3 and 2.

Larry Amy eliminated Dr. Follmer Yerg, 5 and 4. Third Flight S. Calderwood eliminated Bol

Voigt, 2 and 1. Bob Ritchie eliminated N. Culbertson, 5 and 4. Marshall Parshall eliminated G Weston Ensworth, 19 holes.

Fourth Flight Bob Alexander eliminated J. Goblinger, 3 and 2.

'In the men's weekly tourney, also held at the club yesterday, two teams tied for top honors in a two-ball best-ball affair. They were Dr. T. H. Gettings and Ray Stein with a net 31 and John Duessing and Byron Knapp, also

Bradford Gridder On College Squad

'When the University of Pennsylvania opens its Diamond Jubilee football season against California on Sept. 29 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, a former Bradford High School captain is likely to tremely economical and useful be a member of the home team's

though practice at training camp tion otherwise would occur. the second week in September.

Conaway is capable of 60-minute cheap enough.





CADET GAME

J. A. Johnson 000 010-Schafer had 10 strikeouts for Dan's Chevrolet, and also hit a single, a double, a triple and a homer for his team. Two-base hits were credited to Highhouse, Cramer and V. Kittner, all for Dan's. Linquist was the losing hurler.

BANTAM GAMES

Craft Agency 335 001-12 Hanna Motors 150 301-10 Batteries: Harrison, Lawton, Occuzzio and Terry (Craft Agency), B. Wick, R. Lee and T. Hendrickson (Hanna Motor Sales). Winning pitcher: Lawton.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Reseball

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not make the names public.

football at West Point

Brooklie, Mass.—Frank Sedg-

shutting out Indians, 4-0.

St. Louis-Browns ended Cleve-

W L Pct. Comm. Consumer 004 000-4

War. Co. Motors 120 021--6 Cummings and Kane, sharing mound duty for Warren County Motors, each had eight strikeouts; Allan Neilson, Communiyt Consumer Discount pitcher, had 11 .455 strikeouts; John Valone hit a two--.404 run double for the losers.

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night). St. Louis at Cincinnati (night).

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4 (night-

Durham, N. C .- Eddie Merrins, defending champion, was eliminat-New York at Philadelphia ed from the National Junior Chmaber of Commerce championship by Play. Jimmy Deemer, 1 up.

> .615 .610 with a 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Dave Mesker and Edwin Wesley. New York—The grand jury voted more indictments in the col-

Bradford 7-4, Hornell 1-3.

GRID PREPARATIONS-Medical examination of all candidates for the Warren High football squad in one of the most important phases in preliminary preparations prior to start of practice drills Monday. Freshman Virgil Kittner is shown here getting his checkup from Dr T. H. Gettings. Dr. W. S. Walters sided in giving the physicals to the big squad of more than 140 boys. (Times-Mirror Photo).

Versatile Aluminum Has Many Home-Fixing Uses

By MR. FIX Distributed by NEA Service

That old chestnut about being penny-wise and pound-foolish somehow seems particularly appropriate in the case of aluminum, once regarded as a luxury metal, but in recent years proven ex-

This is particularly true of the aluminum hail. Wherever water, Charles Conaway, a resident of moisture-condensation, water-base Rew. and a leader at Bradford paint or generally damp atmos-High, appears to be the foremost phere are likely to reach, this nail Red and Blue candidate for the is especially effective and moneyposition of defensive right end. saving. It's also useful in fast-Coaching staff member Paul G. ening certain building materials Riblett, the Western Pennsylva- which attack metals other than nian who is mentor of the ends. aluminum, and is of course, essenexpects the 6 foot, 3 inch 195- tial for fastening aluminum roofpounder to play first string even ing or siding where galvanic ac-

in Hershey, does not begin until These are the logical conditions under which use of aluminum nails "From what Conaway showed in is suggested by experts, but genspring practice it is unlikely he eral use of aluminum nails in the will be beaten out at camp," said frame of a house, in flooring, or in interior panel or tram is not rec-The end coach expects Conaway ommended For such protected at the school at 9 o'clock Monday defense. According to Riblett, strong enough, durable enough and

But in ell types of siding and ugly rust stains, and therefore lining a laundry chute. eliminates the need for frequent repainting of unsightly, rust-

streaked siding.

Aluminum Roll Valley or Flashing Shingles Serve Muminum Nells ben guibic to¹ Around the Home Roofing Mean onger Life and Lower Mainte Corrugated Roofndustrici

ALUM! " ! Is Economical

It Dees Not Ret or Steen

aimost all roofing, and especially flashing, ridge roll and gutter are lyards, and for neighborhood tennis tos, the aluminum nail pays a divi- roll valley, which comes packed dend of longer life, reduced main- in convenient rolls, is a handy tenance and lower application item to have around the home clothesimes, for example, won't costs. It cannot mar the appear- work hop. It may be used for any- rust, rot or crack, won't soil ance of finished wood siding with thing from patching a rat hole to clothes, can be left up perman-

another aluminum product which also used for grape arbors, flower has considerable ment for the rur- trellises, television guy wire In general, alumnum's rust- al handyman Since it's rust-proof (stranded), and other decorative proof characteristics make it es- it never needs painting-a slow, and utilitarian purposes pecially valuable in roofing ac- tedious, and often expensive maincessories where run-off water from tenance job required of other types a wide range of uses inside, from metal roofing frequently requires of fencing. Its light weight makes shutters, venetian blinds and lamp expensive maintenance. Various it easy to erect, which prompts shades to pots and pans and foil types of aluminum roofing fixtures, lits use for children's plan pens and for cooking and preserving foods.

Basic applications for aluminum are growing steadily. Aluminum ently and cleaned easily by wiping Aluminum chain link fencing is with a damp rag. Often they're

In addition, aluminum also has

Busti-John Boardman, 15, son

A member of Busti Troop 38,

after they had completed a visit

The first day he covered 105

Pennsylvania mountains, where he

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS

YOUTH CONFERENCE

The 40th annual Middle East,

ence at Chautauqua Institution,

August 27-September 3, 12 expected

Two Jamestown churches, First

and Zion Mission Covenant, will be

represented by more than 125 per-

A former assistant student pas-

tor at the First Mission Church,

Jamestown, has been selected as

principal speaker for the eight-

day gathering. He is the Rev. Mel-

vin Dahlstrom, of Detroit, who

served two summers while study-

Lowly Browns Cut Two New Football Busti Lad Makes Dans Chevrolet 606 103-16 Cleveland Streak Conferences Ready Long Bicycle Jaunt

Tommy Byrne, a hard luck guy from way back, found No. 13 the ball conferences will highlight the of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Boardman. charm to ending Cleveland's all- upcoming scholastic grid season in and a newspaper carrier boy in winning rush toward the American Northwestern Pennsylvania. League pennant,

14 games by a 4-0 loss.

No Cleveland club ever won more ference. than 13 in a row. The 1942 team night.

ending the streak by driving home all four runs off loser Mike Garcia

Boston to Philadelphia, 10-2 and at 9 a. m and again at 1.30 p. m. Chicago to Detroit 2-1. There were faint stirrings of Jack Collins, football coach at land's 13-game winning streak by

measured 91/4 games with 43 to St. Louis broke loose with six runs in the seventh to trim Pittsburgh, 9-6, and Chicago exploded four in the ninth to whip Cincinman and Ken McGregor of Aus- nati, 8-4, in the only night game tralia led the way into the quar- in the majors. Boston and Philater-finals of the national doubles delphia were not acheduled.

RACE SCHEDULED The Pinegrove Speedway at

Shippenville has scheduled a NASCAR-sponsored auto racing lege basketball scandal, but did program for Saturday night with a large field of entries expected. The quarter-mile track was work-Washington-President Truman ed on all this week to put it in announced he still is investigating first class shape, and the bleach-whether there is overemphasis on ers were moved nearer the oval to give racing fans a better view.

Inauguration of two new foot-Easti, feels he has nearly earned

One conference will be the Sec- a Scout merit badge for cycling as The ex-Yankee, shunted to the tion 2 loop, comprised of Warren, result of completing a 175-mile last place St. Louis Browns in mid- Corry, Meadville, Titusville, Oil bicycle tripe in two days and one June, made his 13th start of the City and Franklin. These are the night. season yesterday. It coincided with same teams that are linked toa 13-game Cleveland win string gether for PIAA basketball play, young Boardman last week accom-The result was rough on the In- but it marks the first time in a panied an older brother and his dians, whose lead was reduced to good many years that an agree- wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Boardment was reached on a grid con- man, to their home in Lockhaven

The second new football circuit at their parents' home here. He got that far in May before Bos- is the Allegheny Mountain Schol- took with his his new Englishton dumped them. The current astic Football League, comprised make bicycle with which he made tribe tied that mark Wednesday of teams from Sheffield. Smeth-the return trip. port, Otto Township, Port Alle-Byrne took complete charge of gany, Coudersport and St. Marys miles, camping out that night in

Francis (Rock) Denning, who awoke the next morning to disbefore he left the game with a for many years was assistant to cover six deer regarding him from sore back in the eighth. Duane Bob Pflug when he was head grid near at hand. He finished his trip Pillette finished the shutout job on coach at Bradford, takes over the the next day, with total traveling Cleveland which hadn't lost since Owls as head man this year. Den-time registered at 19 hours. A ning was named head coach at good share of his journey was by The 5-8 New York victory at Bradford this summer when Pflug way of the upper and lower Buck-Washington slashed a full game resigned to join the coaching staff tail trails. off the Indians' lead. Both of the at Brown University. Practice other first division clubs lost— dmlls are scheduled for tomorrow

hope for a belated race in the Na-|St Bernard's in Bradford, issues tional after New York knocked off grid gear tomorrow and has slat-Brooklyn, 2-1, for a series sweep ed initial practice sessions for Young People's Covenant conferand a six-game winning streak Monday. The Dodger lead, however, still

> Lloyd's of London, famed insur- to attract some 1,200 persons from ance institution, had its beginning Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. as a sailors' coffee house in 1688.



Arcade Alleys Open Evenings Afternoons Wed. & Sat.

ing for the ministry. Mr. Dahlstrom will open the conference at 7:45 p. m. in the Methodist House. His topic will be "Life Begins."

The 1951 U. S. corn crop is estimated at 8.3 billion bushels. 237 Penne, Ave., W. Phone 9862 duction in 1950 was \$.1 billion

Young G.O.P. Rally:

Corry Journal: Drilling on the Pennsylvania Gas Company's new well on Carter Hill passed the ,890-foot mark Wednesday aftertoon, 19 days after the rig was noved to the site on the C. J. Follett farm.

Drilling around - the - clock six lays a week, the crews putting lown the latest well are running ery little behind the well sunk a ew months ago which was comoleted in 41 days.

The latest hole is being put down about 500 feet from the second successful well on the Frank Coopr farm which was brought m at in estimated flow of 250,000 cubic eet daily. and from the beginning he had realized that the key to Jack's secrets lay in Lu. To approach her

At the present rate, the latest irilling should be completed about he second week in September. If successful, it's quite likely, accordng to those who have followed the exploratory drilling by the utility. at further wells will be put down his summer in the hope of augnenting the supply available for he winter months.

Men In Service

David G. Hamilton, son of Mrs. Marie Hamilton, 308 Market -treet, recently entered the U.S. Navali Academy at Annapolis, Md, as a midshipman of the fourth class. Midshipman Hamilton was graduated from Warren High School in 1948 and attended the Severn School, Severna Park, Md.

Two Warren men, Donald H King, hospital corpsman, third class, USN, and Raymond P. Risau seaman apprentice, USN, were Omskany when it anchored recenty at Izmir, Turkey, for a five-day call. During their leave there the nen had the opportunity of visitng in Izmir, which is a principal port of the Turkish Republic, King s the husband of Mrs. Lois N. King, 20 Russell street, and Ristau he son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ristau, 6 Averill street.

Donald R. Rotter, seaman apprenuce, USN, son of Carl Rotter of the Penelec, recently visited the enturies-old capital of Greece; when his ship, the destroyer USS Roberts, made Athens a port-ofall late last month.

Ar. and Mrs. Sheridan Hanson, 669 Beech street, located at Carswell Air Base, Tex., recently completed a flag mission to Goose Bay, Labrador, as radar man on a B-36 He is believed to be the only local boy flying on this particular. .ype of bomber.

David Eugene, seventeen year old son of Dr. and Mrs Kenneth passed final exams and was sworn Biff and Judy. Gahring and family went to Buffalo in the afternoon to see David off for boot training in the Great Lakes Training Station.

Roy A. Gage, Seaman Apprentnaval base at Norfolk, Va., after spending a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gage of Akeley. He is stationed aboard the U. S. S. DeLong.

Miss Patty Bennett, Seaman Apprentice, USN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett, 201 Center street, has arrived home for a two weeks' leave after completing her "boot" training at Great Lakes Naval Station, Ill. She will report at Jacksonville, Fla., and will then go to airman school. Her sister. Mc. Helen Bennett, USAF, has inished her basic training at Lackand Air Force Base, San Antonio, Pexas, and has been sent to Oklanoma A. & M. College for six months to study stenography.

FARM NOTES

BY BILL LOFTUS

Harrisburg—(A)—The political narriage of the American Farm Sureau Federation, the Grange, ind the American Federation of Labor has ended in divorce. And representatives of the three

groups, in addition to other farm and labor groups represented in Pennsylvania, are not unhappy. Federation has a membership of As a matter of fact one farm only 400. But the Federation roup leader, outside the realm of handles all politics and selection 14.23 group leader, outside the realm of handles all politics and economy

he two organizations involved, matters for the Cooperative. commented "it never would have vorked in the long run anyway. They just didn't see eye to eye." The coalition of the groups was

igreed to by Alan B. Kline, preident of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and William trolling bloc in a statewide or na-Freen, President of the AFL, with

he Grange giving indirect and offhe-record approval. But it ended in Montreal last veek when Green said his group was "through appeasing" the farm ureau and the Grange. Immediite cause of the break, according

groups to get together in an effort to present a unified front on the question of parties and govo sources close to the situation, vas the dissension in the groups one of the groups involved—the ver wage and price controls and Farm Bureau Federation-deviatarm parities.

A political combination of these hree groups would have proved a nationwide policy statement. ormidable in Pennsylvania had he marriage percolated down to money for their products but also he state level.

The Grange claims a member- and feed, a survey shows. hip of approximately \$1,000; while he State Federation of Labor says farm income is reported at \$342,coperative has a membership of \$60,716,000. 0,000 while the political arm, the But the survey shows that prace in 1950.



Chapter 4

rection of Biff Williams, con-

cerned themselves with banks. No

or in the same locality, and Brent

had early concluded that the three

gangs were directed by one big

leader. This leader was the man

Jack Roselle was the one Brent

had picked to concentrate on first.

in the obvious way would only

earn Jack's suspicion, so he had

ignored her, awaiting a proper op-

portunity. That opportunity had

be in line for a permanent job with one of the gangs. The lack of any disturbance following the holdup puzzled him. He could understand Cliff Durham's silence:

Cliff was not a man to squeal when he was hurt but could be

counted on to stalk his man like;

he would stalk a deer and dispose

of him promptly when he caught

up with him. But Sam Carter should have raised an outcry to

high heaven, and so far as Brent

knew he had not done so. Why

The answer was not slow in

coming. A distant sound reached

Brent and he sat up and pinched

out his cigarette. Presently he was

able to distinguish the crunch of wheels, the rattle of harness, the

patter of hoofs. He got up and

seat beside the driver. Sam Carter.

he must find.

hold up Sam Carter.

OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN





prietor and the owners of livery turned and went to the counter; corral and hall knew that the he was so dazed that Sing Lo had HE REMAINED in Destiny company was without funds their to ask twice for his order. What awaiting the chance to join! equipment would be seized and was this girl doing in Destiny? sold to satisfy their creditors and She should be with Carter's outone of the outlaw bands. One Sam Carter's Lyceum Players fit somewhere in the vicinity of would find themselves stranded Juniper. bunch, under Jack Roseile, staged train holdups; a second, led by in what to them would be the Shotgun Clem Cuthbert, did high-middle of nowhere. Sam had used his head. as he rolled in his blankets, and two gangs struck at the same time

about a copper-haired, green-eyed beauty named Lu Roselle. He was visioning a tall, slim, dark-haired girl running lightly down the steps to speak to Sam Carter. He dreamed he was going to meet her, and later realized how ridiculous dreams can be because even then that girl was jolting along the road to Juniper and out of his

come when Jack ordered him to true. But sometimes dreams do come

Well, he had successfully pulled SMALL as the job had been, Jack off the robbery and now would Roselle had arranged an alibi for Brent. On the morning of the hold up, in the presence of the marshal, Jack had ordered Brent to Juniper on a trumped-up er-rand and Brent, after beefing a bit over having to miss the show. had started out. He had not gone to Junipez, of course, but had camped a few miles from the town and remained there until dark. Then he had stolen into town, put his horse in Jack's stable and pulled the holdup. He remained on the alert all

> tiny to coincide with the supper hour. He rode directly to Sing Lo's restaurant and entered it. A couple of girls from the Pal-ace sat at a tible in the back of the room and one of them waved

moved towards the road, dodging a plump hand and called, "Hi-yuh, new to the job, but she was doing among the trees. A sliver of moon Tex!" It was Lil, the violent her best, calling on her showgirl man in a beaver hat sat on the prise; the yellow gown, the dark Brent grinned and turned back descending the stairs to speak to towards his camp. The Lyceum | Sam Carter, the girl he had

given the alarm; if the hotel pro- lowered her eyes again. Brent!

He heard the scrape of their chairs when they got up, the click of heels as they came along the Brent's mouth lifted in a grin row of counter stools. Lil stopped behind him put an arm across his the grin remained after he had shoulders and leaned over to fallen asleep. His dreams were whisper, "How do you like her? fallen asleep. His dreams were whisper, "How do you like her? pleasant ones but they were not Ain't she a honey?"

"She sure is. -Where'd you find her?" "Sam Cater pulled out last night

and left her, the skunk!" She turned, pulling Brent around with her. "Hey, kid! Come here and snake hands with a good guy. This is Tex. Judy; Tex, meet up with Judy Clane.

Brent got to his feet and took off his hat. The girl came towards him, a faint smile on her lips. She held out her hand and he took it. She was looking at him directly now and he saw that her lashes were long and dark and the eyes a rich, warm brown. She said, Tm glad to know you, Tex."
"Not half as glad as I am to

know you, Judy."
Lil said, "We gotta rustle our hocks; come on, kid. Hey, Tex! For the love of Mike let her go." Brent looked down, saw that he

was still holding Judy's hand, and relinquished it. She gave him a quick smile and went out with Lil. He returned to the counter and sat down on the wrong stool. He rectified the mistake, feeling foolish, and finished his supper day, and timed his arrival in Des- He strolled around town and finally turned into the Palace. The gambling layouts were running and the girls had come downstairs and were moving about soliciting drinks. It was easy to see that Judy was

had appeared and bathed the road blonde with the big bosom and experience to help. She sat at a with its soft radiance, and into wide smile. He raised a hand in table drinking with Biff Williams, this glow came a covered wagon salute, then recognized the other leader of the bank gang. Biff was drawn by six mules. A chubby girl. His eyes widened in sur- a big man with heavy black brows, a fierce black moustache curls—it was the girl he had seen and very penetrating black eyes. His clothes were clean and well fitting and his boots always shone. Players, their treasury depleted, dreamed he was going to meet.

He was a good shot but preferred to use his hands. He could hit like mality of paying their kills. We have a good shot but preferred to use his hands. He could hit like mality of paying their bills. Now and he raised his hat. She gave a sledgehammer and had the he understood why Sam had not him a fleeting, timid smile and strength to strangle a bull.

Chapter 5

Shotgun Clem Cuthbert slipped everybody's friend. S/Sgt. Frank S. Hanson, son of into the place beside him. Shotgun was in charge of the bunch that did highway jobs. He was against the wall. He was watch-big and tough and his clothes al-ways looked as though he had Roselle, Biff Williams and Shotjust picked himself up after a rough-and-tumble fight. His right shoulder had been injured by a bullet and he was unable to raise a rifle to his shoulder, so he had taken to using a sawed-off shotgun loaded with buckshot and had practiced firing it from waist level. Brent saw him watching K. Gahring, left Wednesday morn- Judy covertly, and after a while ing for Buffalo, N. Y., where he he slouched along the bar to join

in as an enlisted seaman. Dr. James Ferguson, known to everybody as Uncle Jim, took Shotgun's place at the bar and said, "How are you, Tex?" and they had a drink together. Ferguson was also a big man with genial ieatures and a flowing brown Roy A. Gage, Seaman Apprent-ice, USN, has returned to the naval base at Norfolk, Va., after black broadcloth frock coats, striped trousers and a conservative waistcoat. He traveled about the country purchasing raw gold from miners and was everybody's some of them songs now."

friend. He turned to look at He jumped from the pl Judy's table and a frown of wor-

niment crossed his face. "I'm afraid the little lady is headed for trouble," he confided. Very charming girl; have you met her?

"She was a scared, desperate girl today. Carter pulled out and left her and she had no money to pay her hotel bill. They took her clothes, all but those she's wearing, and she had to go out on the much she could take. street in that yellow evening frock and naturally the men thought she was a honkytonk girl. Shotgun stopped her right out-

Were these combined 875,000 po-

tential voters would be combined

in one bloc. These combined with

the votes of the members families

would boost the total to a point

where the group would be the con-

The end of the alliance follows

ernment subsidies for farm crops.

ed from the program agreed on in

Farmers continue to get more

continue to pay more for labor

The Pennsylvaia January-June

tional election.

from the table and left. Nobody | a hand; I can't lug her upstairs all BRENT went to the bar and or saved her from the outlaws with Biff Will dered a drink, and presently out a fight. But Uncle Jim was her up and put her to bed."

Brent crossed the room and sat down in a chair which he tilted ing the three gang leaders, Jack Roselle, Biff Williams and Shot-gun Cuthbert, Logic said that one of these was the man who planned the jobs and assigned them, hoping to discover which one it was that were as cold as frozen agates. by his actions. If, for instance, one of the three engaged another in conversation and immediately afterwards that other led his gang on a raid, Brent could assume that the first had passed the word you for it." and was the man whose identity he must know. Thus far Biff and showdown. Where's a deck?" Snotgun had been together only

Time drifted by and Jack finalman pushed to the rear of the room and mounted a platform there. He yelled for quiet and said, 'Fellers, we got a little lady with us tonight who's gonna be esting."
mighty popular. Reckon most of Jack said shortly, "Deal him you heard her sing in the show in. last night. Well, she's gonna sing

could read fright in her eyes. She eye!" sang for half an hour before they The old man's head came up of enthusiastic outlaws. One drink a hand." bllowed another in quick succession and Brent found himself blinking, and came over to the frowning. He wondered just how table. He was a little, wizened old

THE end came suddenly. Judy,

out. She was looking for a job."

Lil went to the table, shook
He shook his head sadly and Judy and said, "Snap out of it
ordered another drink. He tossed kid! Come on, you're goin' to
off his drink. "I think I'd better bed."

There was no response;
go down there and rescue her."

Judy's reactions were those of a
He joined the group and programmed the joined the group and programmed to bed."

Lil went to the table, shook
by staking him to drinks.

Biff explained. "You deal a
hand of showdown to Shotgun
and Tex and me. The winner puts He joined the group and pres- rag doll. Lil glanced about help-ently Biff and Shotgun got up lessly. "One of you birds give me

Biff Williams said, "I'll carry "You will not," declared Shot-

gun. "I'll take care of her." They argued the matter, each claiming prior rights, until Jack Roselle came from the bar and interrupted them. Jack was slight

of build, dark-haired and neat, with a small waxed moustache and sideburns. He had gray eyes He spoke in a toneless monotone. "Cut it out. Settle it someway, but get her out of here." Biff said to Shotgun, "Pil cut

"Cut nothin'. Deal a hand of

Brent got up and walked to the table. He didn't know why: someneither of them had exchanged thing stronger than his will pro-words with Jack Roselle, pelled him. Williams got a deck from the faro dealer and started ly spoke to a bartender and the riffling the cards. Brent said, man pushed to the rear of the "Deal me in."

They gave him a stare and Biff aid, "This ain't your party, Tex." said, "This ain't your party,
"Three'll make it more inter-

They did not sit down. Shotgun took the cards from Biff. "You He jumped from the platform ain't dealin' and I ain't dealin' and seated himself at the piano, and Tex ain't dealin'." He glanced and Judy was lifted to the stage about the room and his gaze setby Biff and Uncle Jim. She was tled on a little old man asleep in laughing, but Brent thought he a chair. He yelled, "Hey, Cock-

"Lil introduced me at Sing let her go, and when she finally and he blinked at the light.
o's."

The old man got up slowly, still

man, an outlaw considered now too old for active service. He wore a scraggly, dejected mouswith Biff and Shotgun sticking tache and had cut his hair with a close to her, walked unsteadily to side my place; wanted to buy her a table. Her cheeks were flushed markable thing about him were a drink. I happened to come out and the brown eyes were glazed his eyes; they were a bright blue and she appealed to me.

"I took her into the office and went limp on the table.

She almost fell into a chair and but so crossed that no one could be certain just where he was and she appealed to me.

"I took her into the office and she told me her story. She hadn't any money to pay for her room alone, said sharply, "Take care of taker but they called him the Cockeyed Kid. Brent liked the

> the Judy gal to bed." (To be continued)

New York-Dr. C. J. Blanford, market administrator of the New area, has announced a uniform closely on the heels of an natempt (46.5 quarts) for July deliveries to the 427 pool-approved plants several weeks ago by the farm in the New York milkshed. The uniform, or blend, milk price in June was \$3.88 per hundredweight That alliance fell apart when

tically every item in the cost of farming has reached record high levels, including wages, farm machinery, insurance, feed, food, clothing, seed, and insecticides. But all such costs are deductible from farm cash income. Livestock and livestock products

led the parade in producing revenue for the farmer. They brought in \$274,472,000, an advance of ts membership is between 724,000 825,000 compared with \$282,109,- \$56,555,000 from the same period subscription you care to pay 727.000. The Farm Bureau's 000 for last year, an advance of last year. Crops accounted for the Times-Mirror Doller \$68,383,000 or \$4,161,000 more than Days, Friday and Saturday.

and in July 1950, \$2.57 per hundredweight.

Dr. Blanford also announced a Mickleson, E. Brown. producer butterfat differential for July of 6.4 cents for each tenth Mitchell. of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

Receipts of milk for July set an all-time high for that month under York metropolitan milk marketing the federal-state marketing orders, the administrator reported. They price of \$4.23 per hundred-weight totalled 634,485,603 pounds to register a gain of 1.34 per cent, or 8,-385,532 pounds over July, 1950. However, there were 1,304 fewer producers, the total being 49,928 as compared with 51,232 a year ago. The increase in receipts was accounted for by the stepped up production per day, per dairy, which reached 410 pounds as against 394 pounds last July. The number of plants receiving milk last month was eight fewer than the 435 in July, 1950.

> SAVEI . SAVEI . SAVEI **Decker & Iseman** \$1.00 deduction on each year **Sunoco Station** Aug. 17th and 18th.

Report Made to Sheffield C. of C. on Efforts to Retain Glass Bottle Plant

tending the meeting of the Shef- use of the township equipment in field Chamber of Commerce at the American Legion home heard the report of a meeting between R. R. Underwood of the Knox Glass Associates and a committee representing the local Chamber of Commerce. Members also voted to accept the land offered by Frank will be an admission fee at the af-Handyside as a recreational area. The committee reported that on Bull Hill.

Underwood revealed in their talk that the Pennsylvania Bottle Comproduction of bottles at the plant, in charge of the contest. However, Knoz Glass is considering a plan to center their pressed ware manufacture in the local plant although this is not a definite plan. Underwood revealed the plant could be rented or sold if and

when the glass company did close its doors and also available space manufacturing should begin and there would be space available. The acreage near Deerlick street offered by Frank Handey-

to be used as a community recreation park with plans being made ming facilities as well as a picnic ert A. Persche in Sheffield. Next Monday night at 6:30 p. m.

gin work in clearing the area. The Naval Training Station, Ill.

Thursday, after being in attend-Sheffield, Aug. 17-Members at-1 township supervisors will allow ance at the state meeting at State the project.

Their annual horsepulling contest will be conducted Sunday aftermoon at 1 p. m. by the Sheffield Rod and Gun club with the public welcome to attend. The event will be held rain or shine and there township, who drove down with fair to be held on the club grounds some of the 4-H Clubbers, remain-

Prizes of \$45, \$35 and \$20 will be awarded the first three places

the meeting and corn roast of the Young Republican club of Warren county scheduled for next Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Island Park, Youngsville. Erich Grabner, Austria, and Miss

county officials and candidates.

Persons requesting further in-

nterested townspeople are urged al exam and left Wednesday for to meet at the Deerlick site to be- navy training at the Great Lakes

Delightful Picnic at Wildcat Enjoyed By Employees of Penelec and Families

Warren employees of the Pennsylvania Electric Company and Shafer, C. Peterson, P. Musante, J. their families joined forces Thurs- Foley. day evening for a delightful picnic at Wildcat Park, Ludlow. Children's games and contests

were enjoyed during the evening with prizes for all winners. Principal feature of the evening, however, was the softball game between the operating and power plant employees, the power plant winning with a score of 21 to 9. The dinner committee, along

with the Lewis Catering Service, served a stuffed pork chop dinner to those present. Committees also report that 25 dozen ice cream Dixie cups and 12 cases of pop were consumed during the event.

The door prize, an electric clock, was awarded to Mrs. J. P. Fenstermacher. The prize for the youngest child present, a pair of nylon panties, was awarded to Timothy and Mrs. E. H. Miller. The prize for the most recently married couple present, two matching sets of glass salt and pepper shakers, was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stanton who were married in December 1950. Bingo was joyed by all with lots of prizes. The grand prize for bingo was won by Mrs. Robert Shiels.

The out-of-town employee guests ntroduced by E. G. Garber included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grove, and Mildred Dolan, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom, Johnstown; Mr. Jos. Riesenman, Meadville.

A hearty thanks was extended to all the employees and special committees by K. R. Williams for making the outing such a success.

J. P. Fenstermacher expressed his appreciation to the employees for their cooperation and also presented a letter from the president of the Company, D. W. Jardine, stating his regret for not being able to attend the picnic.

Committees for the event were: General chairman-E. G. Garber. Attendance: E. Brown, R. Mc-Rement, A. Moon, R. Port, A. Norene, H. Cooper, R. Barney, J. Mitchell.

Registration: D. Dumond, H. Johnson, I. Corbran, M. Samuelson, W. McKown.

Reception: J. Fenstermacher, K Williams, E. Garber, R. Peck, F. Solomon, M. Sisk, E. Hartnett, H. Cooper, W. McKown, L. Shafer. Bingo: D. Zaprowski, J. Schultz,

C. Brady, J. Mitchell, R. Driscoll, M. King, R. Nuhfer, S. O'Nuffer. Tables: W. Simonsen, R. Peck, H. Davis, T. Spear, S. O'Nuffer. Park: R. Peck, B. Hunter, L. Rick, H. Wenker. First Aid and Safety: P. Rapp,

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Genevieve Lataste, France, foreign The picnic was held at Crescent

games was enjoyed by all. Each person attending is asked to bring three wieners, three side as a gift was accepted and is buns and three ears of corn. Cofsocial rooms for a birthday dinner fee will be provided.

Bob Bires has passed his physic-

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6:30 p. m.: J. Bowser, W. Smith, H. O'Neil, B. Thompson, C. Mc-Graw, J. Casses, P. Praino, R. Weirich, F. Hodas, C. Hollings-Dinner: B. Barney, H. Cooper,

C. Traub, H. Gnagey, H. Whittaker, J. Kasaback, H. Hansen, P. Musante, F. Reiff, R. Dunn, G. Kusio, T. Gatehouse.

Sherm Offerle Hurt panties, was awarded to Timothy In Ohio Accident

Sherm J. Offerle, 216 Biddle street, suffered minor injuries in an automobile collision near Toledo, Ohio, on Wednesday, according telephone conversation with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kahle.

Although complete details are lacking, it appears that the Offerle car was struck at an intersection and rather badly damaged. Although Mrs. Offerle was uninjured, Mr. Offerle suffered dislocated vertebrae and torn shoulder ligaments. X-rays revealed that no bones were broken. Mr. and Mrs. Offerle will remain on the outskirts of Toledo until it is learned whether the car can be repaired for a return journey to Warren, or they may return by

train this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Offerle were en route to Muskegon, Mich., for a brief visit with Mrs. Offerie's brother, Ernest Dallas,

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College since Monday, and all report having derived much bene-The committee in charge of the fit from the sessions. Young Republican meeting next The Warren county dairy judg-Tuesday night, August 21st reing team was fifth in competition ports that the price of admission with 21 other teams. Members to the rally is three ears of corn, of this team are Raymond Leofthree wieners, and three wiener sky of Spring Creek, Annette and Leslie Curtis of Columbus. Marguerite Spencer and Wyllys Mrs. Vance Weld of Pleasant Johnson, of Youngsville, co-chairs

Clubs returned to their homes

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The last thing on the program is the corn roast with the committee providing everything to eat except the above mentioned items. The program will be held rain or shine. The Young Republican board of

man of the event, announce that

Reports of the annual PHC fam- i directors report that everyone is ily picnic are to the effect that welcome to the meeting, young and old. Board members are now could be leased if the pressed ware students visiting in the United Park, with fifty present. Follow- signing up new members to the States, will be guests as will be ing a delightful meal, a series of club but anyone who comes to the picnic rally and is not a member will have epportunity to join Tuesbers will meet in the Marconi Club day night.

Indications are that a large party, honoring those who have crowd will be on hand from Warbirthdays in July and August. A ren, Sheffield, Youngsville and othfor fishing, ice-skating and swim- formation should contact Mrs. Rob- meeting will follow at seven p. m., er parts of the county for the at which time there will be an in- August affair. The September meeting will be held in Sheffield.

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Bible Camp Opens | Church Notes At Findley Lake

Young people and children of he Calvary Baptist church are looking forward to a week of camping at Findley Lake, N. Y. The session runs from August 19-36 with campers leaving here Suniny afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Carl Olson, general conference evangelist and an outstanding young man in Young Peoples' work will be one of the speakers. Rev. Eugene Johnson, teacher and ground is owned and maintained head of the Art Department at by the Evangelical and Reformed Bethel College will be the other speaker. You'll be thrilled at his irawings and deep spiritual message as he exalts Christ in both ways. Coach Bill Adam from required this year is "New World Minneapolis, Minnesota, will again Ahead." Other optional courses are be returning for another year to direct the recreational part of the program. This schedule promises to be one of the best we have ever

Rev. Fred T. Miller will act as Person I Hope To Become", "If I business manager for the camp. Go To College". Twenty-five are going from Warren, and word has been received that about 200 in all from the Midile East Conference have made repervations. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 P. M. and those interested are urged to drive

The following report has been eceived regarding the success of he ice cream social held at the West Side playgrounds as a beneit for the fund being raised to imrove the facilities at the field: "The number served was 550, be-

clock. Total amount made about "We would like to thank everyne who had anything to do with he social. It would be impossible

ween the hours of seven and nine

o thank all individuals, because of he women's willing cooperation. "We would especially like to hank Mrs. Harold Loomis for beag our general chairman, who andled the situation wonderfully. "The children of the Playground

old the tickets and prizes went Harold Kane for selling the nost and to Lois Cummings for he second highest. 'Thanks again for all your coperation. It helped make it a

ig success."

ELKS' BRIDGE WINNERS nd Lloyd Turner.

ens and Beverly Taft, of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, were selected delegates to the Senior High summer camp at Dunkirk, N. Y., the study, recreational, and worship sessions extending over a period of 12 days, August 13th to 25th. This camp church. The director of the Senior High Camp is the Rev. Leo Keil, pastor of the First Church, Wooster, Ohio. The all camper course "Building Churches Around The World"-"Our Youth Fellowship", "Christian Action", "Music In The

AT ST. PAUL'S

At the morning worship service an church Pastor Gustafson will preach on "Christ by the Treasflown to hear these talented speak- 12:41-44. Mrs. Emil Jacobson will West Side Social Von Wilm; Postlude—"Lead Us O S Huge Success ing of Miss Norma Haight, Miss Jane Hovey and Mrs. Florence Stevens, will sing "Softly and Tenderly".

GUEST SPEAKER

The guest speaker at the Bethlehem Covenant Church on Sunday will be the Rev. O. R. Swanson, field superintendent of the Middle East Conference. He will preach at the 11:00 a. m. morning worship service, also; the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school will meet for their classes at 10:00 a. m. The prayer and praise service will be at 7:30 on Wednesday.

Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Erie, Pa., and active in the Council of Churches, being chairman of the Department of Evangelism, and on the Board of Directors, will be the guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, choosing for his subject "At Wits End". Dr. Ferguson has served his Winners in the weekly bridge present church for the past four ournament at the Elks' Home, last years after sixteen years in the vening, were: Joseph Mullen and Highland U. P. church in New ienry Hunzinger, Harry Kopf and Castle, Pa. Before coming to Pennd. A. Kornreich, Henry Shields sylvania, he served churches at Gibson Heights, St. Louis, Mo., and

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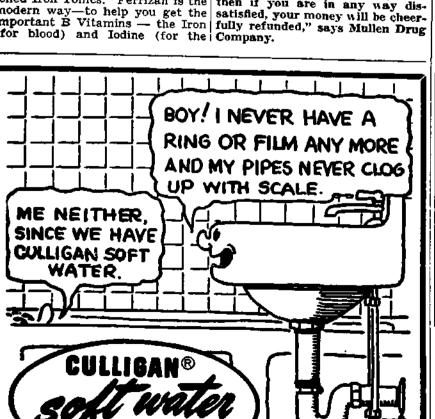
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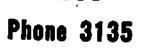
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CONFIRMAND REUNION The Hessel Valley, Chandlers Rieck, secretary and treasurer; Valley, Confirmand Reunion will Rev. William Brooks, program; be held on Sunday, August 26 at Stanley VanTassel, cubmaster; Arsident of Warren. Miss Pierce will 3:00 p. m. Rev. Wilson B. Fagerthur Brundage, assistant cubmasshow pictures of her Mission and berg of Trinity Lutheran church, ter; William Armitage, Jr., activiwork among the mountain people. Jamestown, N. Y., will be the ties chairman; Mrs. Bertha Wilkinson, Mrs. Arden Rockefellow, An offering will be taken, giving speaker. Mrs. Bruce Bailey and Mrs. Don-

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A Cub Scout Pack was organized The Rev. C. C. Ross, pastor of for the Spring Creek, East Branch the evening, Miss Lela Pierce, from the Youngsville Methodist church, a . West Spring Creek districts at The Rev. A. J. Kimmel, pastor The Beef Hide Gospel Mission will and his wife are on vacation. The a meeting Monday evening at the of the First Evand lical United bring missionary tidings from the speaker for the Sunday morning Spring Creek Community Hall.

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